[Weather]

TODAY
Rain / Snow showers
High 48, low 32

WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy
High 53, low 35

YESTERDAY
High 68, low 48, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0.72"
Year to date: 3.93"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 142

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters
A U.S. patrol drives away from Saddam Hussein's main palace Monday in the Iraqi town of Tikrit.

After Tikrit surrenders, aircraft carriers head home

TIKRIT, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit fell with unexpectedly light resistance on Monday, the last Iraqi city to succumb to overpowering U.S.-led ground and air forces. A senior Pentagon general said "major combat engagements" are likely over in the 26-day war.

As fighting wound down, Pentagon officials disclosed plans to pull two aircraft carriers from the Persian Gulf. At the same time, Iraqi power brokers looked ahead to discussions on a postwar government at a U.S.-arranged meeting set for Tuesday.

"I would anticipate that the major combat engagements are over," Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal told reporters at the Pentagon. Tikrit fell with no sign of the ferocious last stand by Saddam loyalists that some military planners had feared.

Secretary of State Colin Powell hinted at economic or diplomatic sanctions against Syria, saying the government is developing a weapons of mass destruction program and helping Iraqis flee the dying regime. Syrian officials denied the charges.

Looting eased in Baghdad after days of plundering at government buildings, hospitals and an antiquities museum, and group of religious and civil opposition leaders met in the capital to plan efforts at renewing power, water, security and other vital services.

American forces found prodigious amounts of Iraqi weaponry, French-made missiles and Russian anti-tank rocket launchers among them. Army troops discovered thousands of microfilm cartridges and hundreds of paper files inside a Baath Party enclave as the dead regime began yielding its secrets.

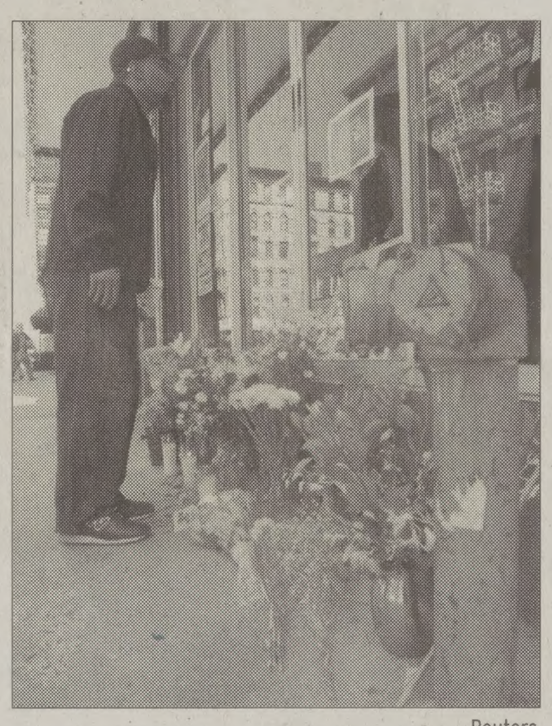
7 POWs taste freedom

TIKRIT (AP) —With waves of warplanes and helicopters roaring overhead, U.S. forces battled into Saddam Hussein's birthplace of Tikrit on Monday after encountering only sporadic resistance on early forays into the city. South of the city, jubilant Marines spirited to safety seven missing American soldiers who had been shuttled from one Iraqi jailer to another to keep ahead of advancing troops.

Deliverance came as the prisoners' hopes of rescue were dwindling after three weeks of captivity. "I was getting to the point where I believed they would have killed us," said Army Spc. Shoshana Johnson, 30, of El Paso, Texas, who had been shot with a single bullet that went through both her feet.

Marines assembled on Tikrit's outskirts and sent units in and out of the city on Sunday, drawing occasional small-arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades, not the intense battle that once seemed likely there.

■



Reuters
A man stops Monday to look at a sidewalk memorial for bouncer Dana "Shazam" Blake, outside the Guernica Club in New York.

Bouncer stabbed in brawl

NEW YORK (AP) — A bouncer at a Manhattan nightclub died Sunday after he was stabbed in a brawl that police said began when he tried to enforce the city's new ban on smoking in bars and restaurants.

Dana Blake, 32, died about 11 hours after the late-night fight in an East Village nightclub.

Police arrested two brothers, Johnathan and Ching Chan, shortly after the fight and charged them with assault. Prosecutors had not decided Sunday whether to upgrade the charges because of Blake's death.

Blake approached the men about 2:30 a.m. to tell them they could not smoke in the bar, police spokesman Michael O'Looney said. It was unclear whether one or both men were smoking, he said.

Harsh words were exchanged and the brawl began when Blake tried to eject Johnathan Chan for disorderly behavior, witnesses told police.

■

Gunman kills 1, wounds 3

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A gunman with an AK-47 rifle opened fire in a high school gym Monday, killing a 15-year-old boy and wounding three teenage girls in a spray of more than 30 bullets that sent students scrambling for cover.

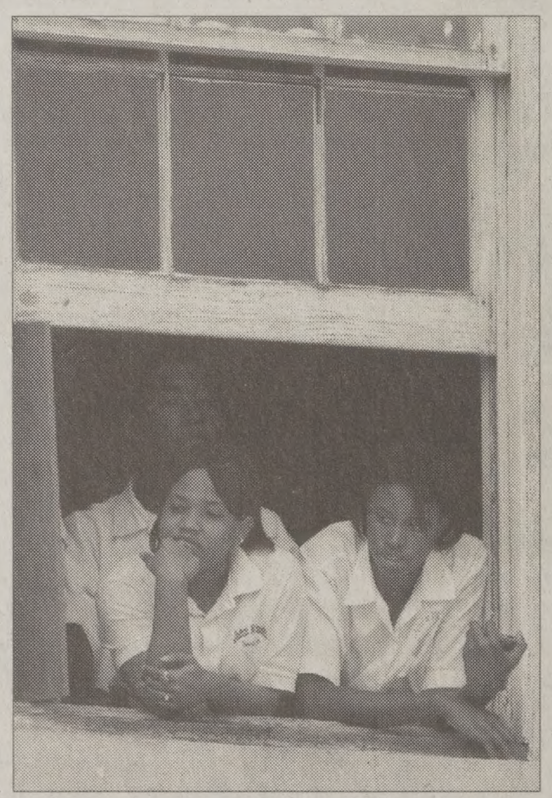
Four suspects, ranging in age from 15 to 19, were arrested in a sweep of the neighborhood near John McDonogh High School. Police Chief Eddie Compass said he did not know if the suspects attended the school.

Students said the shooting was apparently gang related and may have been retaliation for a previous fight.

"They started shooting and I started running," said ninth-grader Garick Jacob, who was in the gym when the shooting began. "I was really scared."

The gunman managed to slip out of the gym and the suspects were arrested about three blocks away. Two were in a getaway vehicle and two others were in a nearby house in the Mid-City neighborhood, about a mile north of the French Quarter.

It was not immediately clear how the gun got through metal detectors and guards at the school. Students and school security officers said there was a hole in the fence near the gym.



Reuters
Unidentified students at John McDonogh High School in New Orleans wait Monday to be released from school in a third floor classroom.

Extinguishers not used

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An off-campus house where five college students died in a fire on Sunday had at least six working smoke detectors and four fire extinguishers that worked but had not been used, an attorney for the owner said.

The fire killed two Ohio State students and three Ohio University students visiting from Athens, about 65 miles from Columbus. One student remained in critical condition Monday.

The cause of the fire won't be released until Tuesday, police said.

Records show that the house had passed its annual city inspection last April and was due for another inspection next month. North-Steppe Realty manages the property for owner Michael Stickney of West Oakland Rentals.

"We've done everything that we're supposed to have done to protect these children, and, yet, this still happens," said attorney Douglas Graff, who represents both companies. "If this was a purposefully set fire, which is what we believe, no place is safe enough. It could have happened anywhere."

Graff said investigators asked questions about utilities, such as gas and electric lines. However, he said, they were more focused on the suspicious nature of the fire and the burn pattern.

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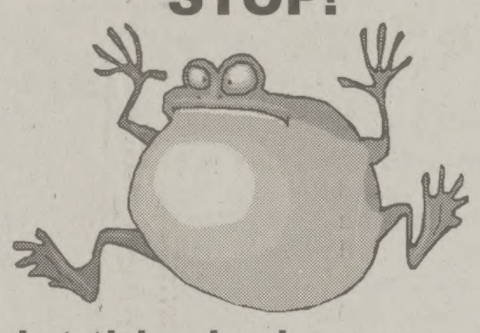
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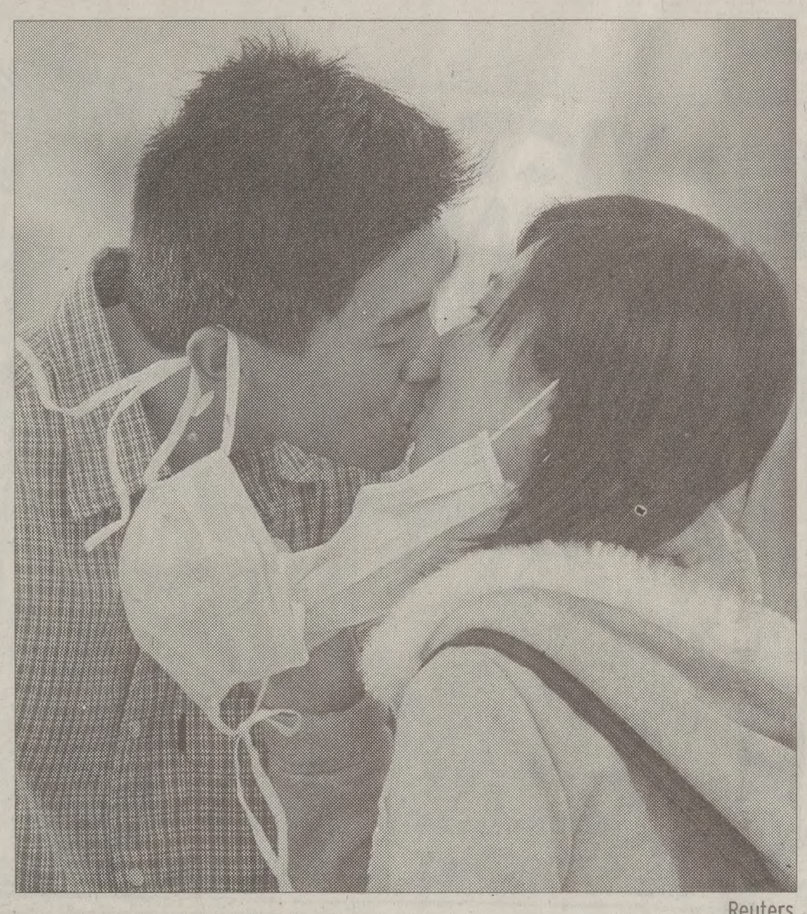
w SARS deaths reported around Asia

ciated Press

G — China's leaders grave concerns over SARS outbreak for the Monday, following ssurances that the flu- was under control. na and Hong Kong, deaths were reported al outbreak that has than 140 people. President Hu Jintao n visiting hospitals in rn province of Guang- hard-hit region where ute respiratory syn- SARS, is believed to nated. the discovery of the s, I feel very worried. I is for the masses," Hu n telling medical work- television. edia quoted Premier o as saying the situa- ains grave" and warn- hina's economy, inter- mage and social stabili- uffer. ed for airline and train s to be screened and ed if necessary, among st measures suggested hina battles the disease killed 64 in the country



Reuters

A couple in Hong Kong kisses goodbye after taking off their masks that protect themselves against SARS. The virus has killed 120 people.

and sickened more than 1,300.

Four of those deaths were reported Monday, three in Shanxi province and one in the Inner Mongolia region, the World Health Organization announced.

Worldwide, there are more than 3,100 suspected cases of the disease and 144 deaths, mostly in Asia.

In Canada, health officials Monday reported a new cluster of 31 possible cases involving members of a religious community who attended the April 1 funeral of a SARS victim. The 31 people — 29 member of the religious group and two others who came in contact with them — were ordered quarantined for 10 days.

Meanwhile, progress was reported on another front: Scientists in Canada and the United States have identified the genetic code of the virus suspected of causing SARS — a first step toward a better diagnostic test and possible vaccine.

On Monday, Hong Kong reported seven new SARS deaths, for a total of 47. Many of the fatalities have been elderly people or patients suffering from other chronic health problems, although the deaths of six people ages 35 to 52 with no prior health problems were reported over the weekend.

It was unclear whether the mortality rate of SARS was rising or whether there have been more deaths because of an increase in the number of patients, said Dr. Ko Wing-man, acting chief executive of the Hospital Authority.

S. announces top geothermal sites

ociated Press

Nev. — The U.S. gov- on Monday identified 35 he West as having the otential for quick devel- geothermal power. ing the study, officials dged that the energy e using superheated n below the earth's sur- ower generators has been for the past decade. ites in Nevada, nine in a and seven in Oregon ng those the Interior and epartments identified as the most immediate federal officials said. ico, Utah and Washing- have three priority sites. udy is the result of an emphasis on geother- ntial on federal lands — Western lands man- the Bureau of Land Man- It's part of a broader reduce U.S. dependency n energy, said Rebecca assistant interior secre- and and minerals man- 1990s, as energy prices was a lack of interest at al level and a lack of among the private sec- son told reporters dur- conference from New eothermal development proceed at the pace one ve hoped. We've had to ewhat of a catch-up to private sector we are up for business," she said. ew report, "opportuni- Near-Term Geothermal ent on Public Lands in ern United States," was by the Interior Depart- BLM and the Energy ent's National Renew- ergy Laboratory. Forty- cent of all geothermal roduced in the United mes from federal lands, aid, and the new review ates on six states with potential in the West. federal government's last ensive look at geother- ential was conducted by Geological Survey in son said. ew study found many of iers to development of geothermal power are similar to those facing development of oil and natural gas, including an absence of transmission lines to move the energy from largely rural areas to urban centers, Watson said.

The biggest barrier appears to be a lack of money to do the required environmental analysis and resource management plans, Watson said.

Two-thirds of the 35 priority sites have been reviewed or are at some stage of environmental analysis under existing BLM land use plans, she said. Watson said she'll examine the remaining third to see if there is a way to speed the process.

In addition to identifying barriers, Watson said the report is intended to "get necessary information to the private sector to encourage them to focus efforts where we think is the greatest potential."

Nevada, California and Oregon are leading sources of geothermal energy because of their numerous mountain ranges, each bordered by underground faults.

"People generally had an idea that Nevada is really good for geothermal, but this brings it down to a very focused location" using satellite mapping, Watson said.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., has criticized the Bush administration for failing to support his proposals for tax incentives for geothermal development.

"I have been saying for years that Nevada is the Saudi Arabia of geothermal energy and I am pleased that the Interior and Energy Departments have reinforced that claim," he said Monday.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton said during a visit to a geothermal plant near Reno last summer that geothermal power accounts for about 17 percent of the nation's renewable energy — including solar and wind power —but only about three-tenths of 1 percent of the total U.S. energy supply.

Watson said geothermal leases on BLM managed land increased from 282 in 2001 to 400 in 2002. Installed capacity has increased from 500 megawatts in 1973 to 2,300 megawatts last summer.

Such development won't be without conflict, Watson said.

"When it comes to energy development, whether it is renewables or non-renewables, you are always going to have some level of controversy," she said. "I don't think the fact it is a 'green' energy source will make it immune to that."

Cosmic

Game Center to be renovated

Continued from Page 1

and it's a way to draw students to the center," Hullinger said.

One reason the Game Center created renovation plans is to make the entertainment area more attractive.

"We have fallen behind, so we're looking for a fresh modern look to serve the student population better and the campus community better," Hullinger said.

When the BYU Game Center is completed, friends and families will be able to gather at the Game Center for birthday parties and other celebrations, she said.

Though BYU finished the plans, things are not entirely final, she said. The renovation plans will be sent to eight separate construction companies for bids on how much money the project could be done for.

Now is the time to schedule the free game of bowling, offered to each student body card, and enjoy the memories of the Game Center, Hullinger said.

"It's going to be so different, so if people want a last glimpse, they should come down soon," she said.

Choir

System to help language learning

Continued from Page 1

this system in the last year, Craig Jessop has noticed the members watch him better, McOmber said.

McOmber's system is based on one he began developing when he was 18 years old while teaching French at the Missionary Training Center.

He said he felt bad for the missionaries who were struggling with their testimonies and were now expected to learn a brand new language in two months.

McOmber has used his system to teach Spanish to junior high students, in lieu of traditional teaching methods.

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[Editorial]

Plaza proposal

Speech not sacrificed in possible Main Street deal

With some groups giving favorable reactions to the recent proposal for the Main Street Plaza in Salt Lake City, it may look as though speech on the park will soon be under LDS Church control, as it should be.

However, recent actions show the battle is far from over.

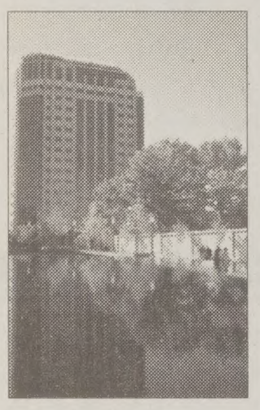
The ACLU announced Wednesday that it will pursue litigation if the current proposal, which would give church-owned land in West Salt Lake to the city in exchange for public easement rights on the plaza, is accepted.

Additionally, the Salt Lake City planning commission, an advisory body, voted Wednesday night 4-3 against the current proposal.

The ACLU and others against church control over the plaza argue that the new proposal will only create the "illusion of peace," destroying a historic forum for protests and protecting the LDS Church from its critics.

Yet the proposal is the definitely the best option for the city, and the city council should be jumping at the chance to receive the $5 million community center that will be built on the donated land.

The new proposal would help calm the waters between the LDS Church, which is investing millions to beautify the downtown area, and city officials, who don't want to appear as church lackeys.



The proposal would likely be immune to any litigation, such as the ACLU is threatening, because giving the easement to the church was one of the options proposed by the 10th circuit court appeal.

The new agreement would also restore the control the city promised to the church when the original land sale took place.

As city attorney Richard Cutler wrote to the ACLU in 1999, the easement, "was not intended to and did not include the rights associated with a traditional public forum" and the city could be "morally or legally" responsible to either refund part of the price of the plaza or give the easement to the church if speech ever became a legal issue.

The loss of speech on the plaza grounds will do little to hinder the public forum downtown, as the ACLU argues. Protesters will still be able to speak their mind right in front of the Conference Center or anywhere around Temple Square.

It seems, for the most part, that those who are hoping to keep the public forum at the plaza are not those who have a vested interest in speaking out on an issue, which they could do anywhere, but in disrupting an area where millions were spent to create a "place of repose."

The city should not let those interested in such inflammatory actions get in the way of best interests of the major parties involved, especially when speech would not be significantly hindered.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

That's the ticket!

Small deeds brighten big, bad world

By HEATHER WINN

Invalidated parking ticket in hand, I walked to the underground garage in Salt Lake and checked the parking fees.

I had parked in the wrong lot, therefore disqualifying my chance at a validation.

I checked my wallet, realizing it was void of the $5 I needed for the fee. I walked to an ATM; only to learn my account balance was even below that of the amount I owed.

Feeling like a vagabond, I wandered the streets looking for a payphone. I even considered starting to ask complete strangers for donations.

Finally, I ended up on a payphone, explaining the situation to my amused boyfriend, hoping he could bail me out.

Across from me sat a security guard with headphones on, his white hair framing a kindly face. He looked up and gave me a quick smile.

I smiled back, asking for the name of the building and the address. He offered the information willingly and I resumed finalizing my rescue plan.

Suddenly, the security guard chirped in "I can validate your ticket for you."

"You could?" I replied, gratitude gushing forth. I didn't even know he had been listening to my conversation.

I got off the phone and waited. He returned with the red letters "Boyer" stamped on the back of my ticket.

"Just show that to the attendant and you should be fine," said the white-haired man.

I smiled at him, thankfully clutching the ticket, trying not to sound pathetic.

I told him how much he had helped me, how much I appreciated it and stumbled around the corner to the stairwell.

As I was leaving the parking garage, my entire perspective on the world had changed.

Sometimes, this world is full of people caught up in making their own world turn that they forget they are part of a greater whole — a group of people collectively moving together.

It is not a type of deliberate selfishness, but one that creeps up on us unless we guard against it.

Something as simple as noticing the need of someone else and making the smallest effort to help the person out can change a person's entire day.

With the conflict in Iraq and other skirmishes in other nations, it is easy to feel like the whole world has caught the fire of contention and disregard.

I know the thought of changing the world "one good deed at a time" is sticky sweet with sentiment, so I won't even mention something like that.

I am not naïve enough to think that smiling at one person can bring the world peace.

All I can say is how I felt when one white-haired man went out of his way to help me.

It is often a small effort on our part, but it means so much to someone else.

For one moment, in our tiny sphere of influence, we can make someone else's world a little less menacing.

Maybe one day I'll run in to "Boyer" again and I can return the favor.

A DIFFERENT VIEW By BOB GORRELL

AS I SEE IT By CLAY JO

[Readers' Forum]

Founded on freedom

I wonder what the Founding Fathers would think about the anti-war position many of us have taken concerning the Iraqi conflict now in process.

Imagine our world without their willingness to take on the British to fight for their rights to liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The Revolutionary War was a righteous war. God blessed the freedom fighters with a victory.

The United States of America is a blessed nation. We have a responsibility to help all who are oppressed and live under the fear of oppressive regimes. We cannot sit idly by and watch our fellow brothers and sisters be abused and killed by those who seek only to receive glory unto themselves.

I am against war when other solutions are feasible, but I am not naive enough to think that after 12 years of empty promises Saddam Hussein would just pick up and leave Iraq.

War became imperative to liberate the people of Iraq. Freedom has its price. Bloodshed is often required to maintain the freedoms we have been given.

We must never forget he who shed blood from every pore to ensure that freedom would remain secure and eternal.

CHAD HAYS
Provo

Civil disrespect

I am alarmed by the increasing glorification of "civil" disobedience. If we say that it's all right as long as it's civil, exactly at what point does it become uncivil?

Is it civil as long as there's no violence? How about theft or destruction of property? Can we believe in democracy and yet treat with impunity the law established by the voice of the people? How far do we take it?

Disregarding the law undermines the foundation of democracy. Do exceptional circumstances such as the Mormons and polygamy, Rosa Parks or Martin Luther King invalidate the principle?

Violating the law in small ways nurtures more general lawlessness. One definition of anarchist is: anyone who's actions promote or bring about a state of anarchy.

The critical vice of our generation is not sexual immorality or drugs; it is enmity toward laws and restraints in general. We even praise those who are "brave" enough to defy such things.

While you are out being courageous and progressive with your civil disobedience, the rest of us are laboring to hold the law together so that you can continue your protests without being tortured and killed.

We need to become aware of who the real heroes are.

DAVID JONES
Provo

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

Armbands, anyone?

I want to know what all the anti-war protesters thought when they saw Iraqi citizens celebrating with American soldiers as they pulled down the statue of Saddam.

Maybe we should have sent armbands over to the Iraqi's instead of troops. They could have worn them to protest Saddam's way of governing them.

Don't tell me we should have left things the way they were — I see pictures of Iraqi's waving the American flag.

JON ANDRUS
Orem

Ballet not basketball

I haven't been counting down the days until I could buy my All-Sports Pass. However, since the university has notified me that I can now purchase my All-Sports Pass with no hassle, I can't help but think of all the things I'd rather spend my hard-earned money on than watching our football team struggle to win ... like productions from the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

I would gladly shell out $85 for an All-Arts Pass. Just think of it: rotating seats for theater, free entrance to certain concerts and heavily discounted admission to others. No more shelling out $9 every time I want to hear the Men's Chorus. And the performance level would be consistently higher.

Don't get me wrong, I love all the Cougar sports teams, and I have no problems with the people who would like to spend $85 to watch our teams play. But I would like some other options for my entertainment.

When will the All-Arts Pass be available to order online, so that I won't have to stand in long lines and can be guaranteed seats with my friends?

ELIZABETH LUCKER
Salt Lake City

A Canuck counte

The recent Viewpoint on Cana… although mildly amusing, was rath… news. Any Canadian going to the… endured the weekly laughs at the v… speak. Just for the record, it is s… "toque" not "touk", and you wo… hard pressed to find any Canadian… actually say "chesterfield."

That being said, as a Canac… thought I would give some advic… might actually be practical to … cans when dealing with their … Canadians:

If I am from the province of Al… I won't know Tom from Ontario… from Quebec and Harry … Saskatchewan. Even if they are… Alberta, the chances are slim to… that I will know your freshman … mate from Cardston or your m… buddy from Edmonton.

Contrary to popular belief… national anthem "O Canada" is no… to the tune of "O Christmas Tree." … only similarity is that they both… with "O".

It is pronounced Canuck not Ca…

If you have a sweet tooth, yo… want to experience what cho… should taste like by buying a cho… (not candy) bar from Canada. The… great little store on Centre (not C… Street that imports them.

To all of you non-Canadians, b… luck as you learn more about us "… creatures.

AISLINN K…
Calgary, Alberta, Ca…

Respectful remind

Everyone loves spring and … thing that comes with it. Well, a… everything. I would like to thank … you women that continue to keep … standards and necklines high, no m… how warm it is.

Along with most of the male po… tion here, I've been taught all my … respect and honor women. Well, … much easier to respect a girl … respects herself.

I'm still single, but know that … my time comes I, along with a … every other guy on campus, will wa… marry a girl I can respect; one who … ors the Honor Code not because it … rule, but because she has a deep co… tion that that is how the Lord want… to dress — a woman who knows tha… beauty can't exist without com… modesty.

JACK SH…
Bou…

Cast not stones

My sister, who is not a member … visiting BYU a few months ago wh… girl gave said sarcastically, "Good … bare midriffs are against the H… Code." My sister was wearing a … that showed a small portion of the … tom of her stomach.

As a recent convert, I have trie… best to refute her and the rest of my … ily's stance on the church and its m… bers. However, this comment only r… phasized in her mind the judgm… attitude of Mormons.

Included in the Honor Code is … porting each other in abiding the … and regulations here on campus, b… gets brought to a ridiculous extr… Part of the Honor Code is also to res… others. Everyone has their faults, … who are we to point them out?

"He that is without sin; let him … cast a stone" (John 8:7).

MEGHAN L…
Moraga, …

[Scripture]

Of the Day

Kathryn Todd

"If thou lovest me thou shalt serve me and keep all my commandments."

D&C 42:29

Todd, 23, a senior from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, majoring in audiology and speech language pathology, likes this scripture because "it simply states why we should do all the things required of us."

Clockwise: Cadet Burton suffered a paint-gun wound to her mouth during training. Pugil stick training at Camp Williams improves hand-to-hand combat skills for cadets Patterson and Aston. Cadets shake out the sheets during the Fall Training Exercises at Camp Williams.

ROTC ds honor BYU's cou

text by Kira Cluff

Army focuses on training, service

Continued from Page 1

with an underlying affection that most civilians will never understand.

BYU Army ROTC

BYU's Amy and Air force branches have garnered quite a stash of awards and recognitions over the years. Everywhere they go to train or compete, superior officers and fellow cadets recognize their high standards of honesty, hard work, integrity and trust-worthiness.

Although both corps encourage their cadets to cultivate such qualities, the BYU cadets have them in spades — they've been living the values their entire lives. Everything they do for their commander in chief, they do with an unstinting faith in God, their families and one another.

"Superior officers do not normally speak in terms of this university versus that university," said Lt. Col. Reid E. Grawe, the army ROTC commander. "However, in my experience, many have indicated that they are impressed with our lieutenants."

Students who sign up, train to be military officers while earning their degrees.

Graduated ROTC officers generally serve four years of active duty and another four years in the reserves. Many ROTC officers choose to continue in the military to retirement, 20 years after they enlist.

Some fail to make the academic cutoff line, which include combined SAT scores of at least 920 for Army ROTC, 1050 for Naval ROTC, and 1100 for Air Force ROTC. Others fail to complete the university stint. Some can't manage the weekly time commitment of five to 15 hours. Cadets face early morning workouts, weekends of intense military training and at least one military science class each semester. Others will fail to fill the quota of pushups and sit ups, or will run the mile two minutes too slow. It's not every cadet that can finish the rigors of the program.

Those who do finish face an uncertain future of duty rotations. Three to five years in one place will become the standard term of residence for those who go career. Many officers who chose to serve out their eight years and get out will see a few cool places and serve a duty assignment that will teach them much, but will send them home to their families safely.

Still others fail to make it home.

As the wings of war stretch over the United States, many question the value of housing a warrior-training program on a peaceful urban campus. Some colleges, like Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., Yale in New Haven Conn. and Columbia University in New York City, that kicked their ROTC programs off campus during the Vietnam War era, continue to dismiss attempts at reinstating the program at the request of students and community members.

Both of BYU's commanders, their staffs and their cadets firmly state there are no warmongers at BYU.

The BYU ROTC program prepares officers who can competently take charge of a situation and provide for the common defense, said Capt. Erik Verhoef, an assistant professor of military science.

"It's no small task," said Air Force Colonel and ROTC commander Roger D. Maher. "But we are doing OK."

It's no small risk

University ROTC programs provide nearly three-fourths of all of the mandated active duty officers in the military followed by the academies at about 20 percent, and Federal Officer Candidate School at 10 percent. A number of the nation's top military leaders, including Colin Powell, graduated from ROTC programs.

"My experience is that academy graduates have a lot more money invested in them and they are expected to stand out," Maher said. "When our ROTC grads not only hold their own, but in many cases run harder and faster than other officers, they too stand out."

However, when the front line advances, both the Army and the Air force commanders agree that the source of an officers training is far less important than his ability to get the job done.

That is not to say that the officers emerging from BYU's Army and Air Force program could get the same experience anywhere else. The soldiers that come out of BYU are often marked by their lifestyle and their focus.

Many of the officers that come from BYU speak foreign languages; they're older, more seasoned after serving a two-year mission.

Yes, the BYU officers are predominately male. Admissions officer Capt. Brett Swigert pointed at the LDS culture to explain the comparatively low number of female enlistees.

"It's a different culture and a different people," Swigert said. "Our cadets are very well perceived on the outside. We turn out the very best."

Started in 1951, the Air force branch of ROTC has consistently turned out great pilots and this year ranks as the top ROTC pilot program in the U.S. BYU's Air Force detachment has commissioned nearly 3,000 students as second lieutenants and is in the top five of 144 detachments across the nation.

In 1968, when Yale, Harvard, Columbia and several other premier universities were issuing their ROTC programs cancellation papers, BYU requested its second branch: the Army.

BYU was the only university during the Vietnam era to welcome a new battalion of soldiers on campus.

Today, BYU Army ROTC is No. 7 of 270 university detachments in the United States. In any given year, the Air force side of BYU's ROTC program will welcome 40-80 new cadets, and commission 35-55.

ROTC enrollment shrank significantly after every large military conflict. That was particularly true during the 1970s and '80s. However, Sept. 11 sharply escalated the need for volunteer military forces. As the enlisted ranks swell so must the pool officers trained to lead enlisted detachments.

Enrollment shrank

National figures reflect Air Force ROTC numbers have shot up 26 percent since 2000, while Army ROTC (the largest branch, with some 30,000 cadets at over 600 campuses) has grown by 5 percent. Although BYU has felt the ground swell of enlistment figures, because the program was already very strong, the growth hasn't been as dramatic as the national averages.

Army ROTC staff member Laura Leseberg attended a recent conference where various personnel problems came up and were discussed at some length. According to Leseberg, unites from other universities struggle over Christmas and Spring Break with their cadets being arrested for DUIs and other petty offenses.

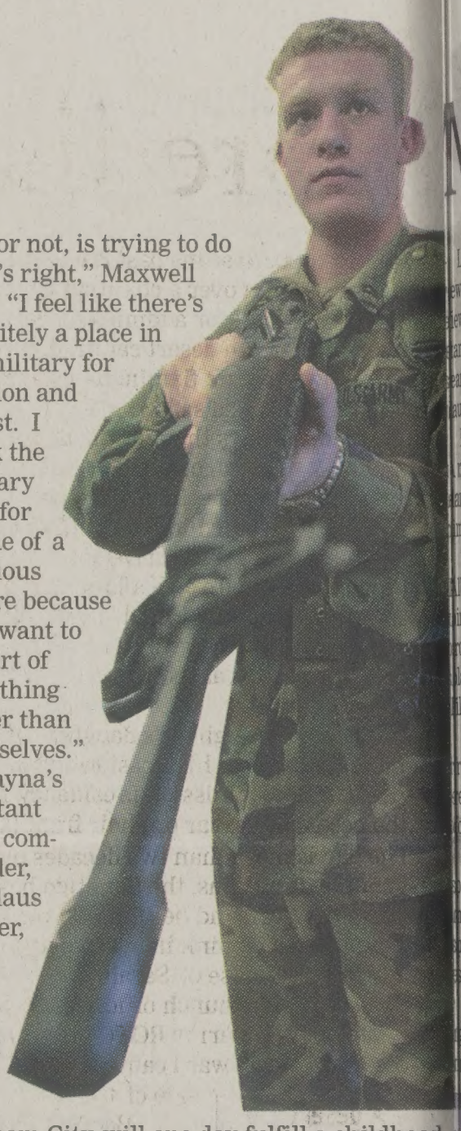
"We never have that," she said. "It's incredible, and it makes me feel good that I have confidence in these guys. These kids are so respectful, they're so good, they're clean in everything they do and in their language, they're the opposite end of the spectrum."

Laura has good reason to look for confidence in the cadets that graduate from BYU. Her daughter, Capt. Sarah Rawlins, graduated from BYU's army ROTC program in 1999 and is a patriot missile launch officer stationed in Kuwait.

"Whether they are prior-enlisted or not, there is a great deal of maturity that comes from having gone on a mission, and just completing the ROTC programs the way they are constructed," said Col. Maher.

This semesters Air Force cadet commander Layna Maxwell, 22, a senior from Highlands Ranch Colo., underscores the importance of the gospel in her decision making process and points at a belief in God as the one quality shared by most military officers regardless of their faith.

"Every good officer, LDS or not, is trying to do what's right," Maxwell said. "I feel like there's definitely a place in the military for religion and Christ. I think the military calls for people of a religious nature because they want to be part of something bigger than themselves."



Layna's assistant wing commander, Nicklaus Walker, a 24-year-old cadet from Brigham City, will one day fulfill a childhood dream in the cockpit of a fighter jet, flying in formation with the best pilots NATO has to offer.

"The Lord has blessed me so much that I'm doing what he wants me to do," Walker said. "He's going to prepare a way for me as hard as might be when it comes time to leave my family and deploy."

Shortly after Sept. 11, the Air Force ROTC program began collecting research for the unit on the cadets' readiness.

Col. Maher called individual cadets into the office for an intense interview where the colonel told the Cadets the pentagon had decided to accelerate the ROTC program and were looking for officers who were willing to deploy immediately. The Colonel then stepped out of the room giving them the opportunity to think it over — and here the real test began. Many of the cadets stressed about what they would tell their wives, what would happen to their grades, what they would tell their parents. A camera caught both the wash of emotion and the final resolve born in each cadet.

However, Maher remembers one particular cadet called into the office with an extra sense of wonder.

A wash of emotion

During this interview the colonel presented the situation and offered the student the same privacy he had offered the other officers to mull it over and decide. Before the Colonel could leave the office, the student replied, "Sir I don't need time to think about it. I'm ready to go. I'll be ready to go tomorrow."

"There was the cascade of emotion." Maher said. "First of all I felt like I had betrayed these kids cause I was playing with their minds," Maher said.

"But then I was so darn proud of this young men that was ready to go today. He had know idea where he was going but he was ready to serve his country."

In his fourth year as the Army commander and military science professor, Grawe describes his post as a dream job, crediting his appointment to a series of inspired events. He speaks highly of the men and women who come through his classroom — these cadets strive to emulate Book of Mormon heroes, live the standards of the restored gospel, and prepare themselves to serve wherever they are called.

"There's no Glory in taking another man's life," Grawe said. "Soldiers are the last to want war, but the price of freedom costs lives and the freedoms we enjoy come because others died."

A cadet is hit with a paint ball during squad tactical exercises in Rock Canyon above Provo. The drill is designed to strengthen squad development.

ds on pus

orey Perrine

Air Force ROTC cadets pass interview dressed in their Class A uniforms while on review at Brigham Square on BYU campus.

More like a family affair in the Air Force

Laura Leseberg scans past the flying sand every time ws cameras pan over a coalition encampment. Most ewers would look for a familiar face, a nametag mped in black on desert camis. Laura and her family arch for a lone pink flamingo — a symbol of her ughter's continued safety.

Laura has always thought the flamingo a tacky bird. number of years ago, a friend gave her a cheap plastic mingo as a gag gift. In an odd twist of fast, the one- ne gag mushroomed into a running joke.

When the Lesebergs arrived at their air base home in buquerque 19 years ago, a large nk flamingo proudly jutted om the center of their yard, anted in a whitewashed tire led with dirt.

BYU Air Force ROTC

Every time a neighbor's daughter gets married, a friend's son receives his mission call or a ward member receives a call to a mission presidency, flamingos dressed for the occasion appear on their front lawns.

The gag is more than two decades old, but over the last couple of months, the flamingo has taken on new meaning — Laura and her family now search for one particular flash of pink in a wasteland of desert, always looking for a glimpse of Sarah.

Patriot missile launch officer Capt. Sarah Ralston, a graduate of BYU's army ROTC program, continually moves from one forward camp to the next on Kuwait's side of the Iraqi border.

A desert Mirage

Because communication from such encampments is sporadic, her e-mails are concise, pointed and tender.

One of the more recent e-mails ran two sentences long: "Hey everybody, I will be leaving in less than an hour for a more forward camp. Still will be in Kuwait. I love you. Sarah."

Laura's voice trembles a little when she tells people how her eldest daughter is doing.

"The days when we hear from her are good," she said. "Those days when we don't are harder."

Sarah has been bivouacked in the deserts north of Kuwait City for more than a month. In what her father calls "the luck of the draw" assignment, Sarah left El Paso for a rotation just outside enemy lines, leaving her husband, Capt. Bob Ralston, at home.

She and her troops swelter under incredible heat, often only sleeping three hours a night.

On March 29, Sarah frightened her family with what was designed as an ironic quip about life on the front.

"It's bizarro land … ever stop eating an ice cream cone because you're under missile attack? J Very weird."

"It's hard to imagine months passing by," Sarah wrote on March 31. "But I know time will speed up. Twenty-three more days to a combat patch. Probably two or three days before I move out into the nastier parts of this country."

Far from the front lines, Sarah's family devour the e-mails from Kuwait and pray.

"Every time the phone rings I'm afraid it's going to be someone telling me something's happened to her," younger sister Kate Fowler whispered brokenly. "I'm obsessed with the CNN war tracker, always trying to find out what's happening in Kuwait."

Kate is not alone in her worry. She is also not alone in the faith she places on God to protest the troops and bring Sarah home.

The Leseberg's membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints bound them to the places they traveled and to one another. That tie pushed them to attend church meetings wherever they stayed regardless of distance, language or cultural barriers.

"It's nice because no matter how strange the place you're living is, when you go to Church, it's the same order of things, it's the same songs," Laura said. "You know where you fit in. We never could have done it without the church."

Mel, her husband of 28 years, was the wing commander the year he graduated from the Air Force side of BYU's ROTC program in 1973.

He believes "The Lord makes the assignments and the Air Force does the paper work. Everywhere we were assigned was where Heavenly Father wanted us to be."

Sarah is the eldest of three sisters and one brother. Sarah and her next youngest sister, Kate, are only 18 months apart. Neighbors commonly mistook the sisters as twins.

"Now people don't even see how we're sisters," Kate quipped with a chuckle. They and their younger sister Elizabeth Wallace did everything together.

Almost in tears, Kate painted a tomboy who wore an American flag bathing suit, tube socks and tennis shoes to cruse the neighborhood on her bike. "She's just such a strong person," Kate said.

Elizabeth remembers a protective best friend who would eschew dolls to play with Legos and GI Joes.

By the time Sarah was 3 years old, she could identify airplanes and the men on base who flew them .

Courtesy photo

The pink flamingo, left, and Sarah Ralston take a break during a recent vacation in the mountains. The flamingo, a family gag, proves to her family of her true location.

Founded on Air Force soil

"We went to church with people in uniform and brought guns," Elizabeth said with a laugh. "I thought all the dad's wore green garments and all the mom's wore white."

They attended department of defense schools in Ramstien, Germany, where instead of fire drills, students drilled for bomb scares.

When the family moved to Travis Air Force base in Fairfield, Calif., Sarah spent hours at the airplane museum.

Sarah often marshaled neighborhood kids into constructing forts, battling off imaginary invaders, and camping outside in tents.

"I used to tell them when they hear the roar of a jet engine or smell J-P4, which used to be the jet fuel, that that's the sound and smell of home," Laura said.

Early on Sarah decided to follow her father into the air force. Only one shadow clouded that goal. Air force pilots must have 20/20 vision.

In Albuquerque, Kate jointed the junior air force ROTC program. Her sharp mind and almost photographic memory helped Sarah secure a place at the top of her class.

When she graduated, Sarah had enough scholarship offers to take her anywhere her dreams directed, including a slot at the Air Force academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

However, her mother had serious reservations about the academy. She worried that Sarah wouldn't like the environment.

"To not go is nothing," Laura said. "But to drop out is bad. I didn't think she would be happy there."

Sarah's parents instead guided her footsteps toward the Utah valley, feeling it more important that she attend school among the Saints. About that time, Sarah discovered her eyesight would forever pinion her ability to fly.

"She had heard her whole life that it's not the paper force, it's not the admin force, it's the air force," said Laura. "There are those that fly and those that don't. My husband was a pilot."

Rather than competing for an air force slot that wouldn't require perfect eyesight, Sarah turned to the army air defense artillery.

"She doesn't consider it second choice," Laura said. "She could have done anything."

Just as she had in high school, Sarah fought her way to the top of the class, earning an enviable GPA and jump wings that qualified her for missions where deployment of ground troops happens several thousand feet in the air.

All that she Can be

"I don't know what I did wrong," Mel said with a laugh. "I fly airplanes while my daughter jumps out of perfectly good ones and shoots at them."

In a poignant ceremony held in the Wilkinson Center, Sarah's father had the opportunity to commission her. In a gesture of gruff tenderness, Lt. Col. Leseburg took a fist and tapped the gold bar into Sarah's shoulder.

Sarah was exhilarated to finally graduate and take off for her first assignment in El Paso, Texas. Her family watched in admiration as Kate thrived in a place her sister could only describe as ugly and hot.

They then watched as she moved to Korea for 18 months where she met and fell in love with another officer, now Captain Bob Rawlins. They were engaged in July, in El Paso.

Together they bought an orange tiger-striped tomcat that they dubbed "Benny." Shortly after, their engagement, Bob returned to Korea. They were married on Friday in November, shortly after he returned. She left Saturday to go to Fort Bliss. He traveled almost every weekend of their five-month marriage.

Now that she's deployed Bob says he finds being the one left behind is a little different.

Sarah had been on a two-hour alert for the first year after Sept. 11. She had to call her younger sister Kate and tell her she wouldn't make it to her wedding, she simply couldn't get away.

Shortly before the wedding, Sarah called left a brief voicemail. She'd been called up and would be gone in 12 hours.

"I started crying," Kate said. "I'm so scared for her."

When Kate finally got a hold of her that evening, she found Sarah excited about her deployment.

"She was so excited, I couldn't even be upset with her. This is what she's trained for." Kate said.

They talked of Sarah's assignment, of being on the front lines, and of the one way the family could track her whereabouts. When it came time to hang up, Kate hesitated.

"I told her, 'I won't tell you goodbye, I'll tell you I'll talk to you when I talk to you.' "

"I've only been married two months," Kate said. "I think of leaving my husband an indefinite amount of time and I can't imagine it. She and Bob knew it was going to happen. 'We've done it before, our country needs us,' she said, and off she went. Not even a second thought."

Today Sarah's family waits on baited breath for each successive e-mail. They each take private moments throughout the day to pray for Sarah, for the troops that she works with and depends on.

"There's a lot of strength in knowing that we're not the only ones praying for her," said Elizabeth.

All the ties that bind

They read the papers, devour the satellite transmissions from the Middle East and seek for Sarah's bright pink flamingo.

You see, Sarah gave Laura a set of pack flamingos on tent stakes last fall. Sarah also purchased a set for herself to prove she'd been to the places in the pictures she sent home. The flamingo in the foreground is unmistakable.

"She took her flamingo with her to Kuwait and said to watch for it," Laura said. "If it's at all safe to do so, she'll be out and about taking pictures and at all these sights there will be this pink flamingo.

Her family said looking for Sarah in the faces and uniforms that scroll across the nightly news is pointless. One soldier tends to look like another in the blowing sand.

However, "I am quite sure that Sarah is the only soldier in South West Asia equipped with an inflatable flamingo," wrote Bob in a recent e-mail. "I know it will show up in the pictures from the front."

Air Force ROTC cadets work on physical fitness during testing in the Smith Fieldhouse as part of basic training.

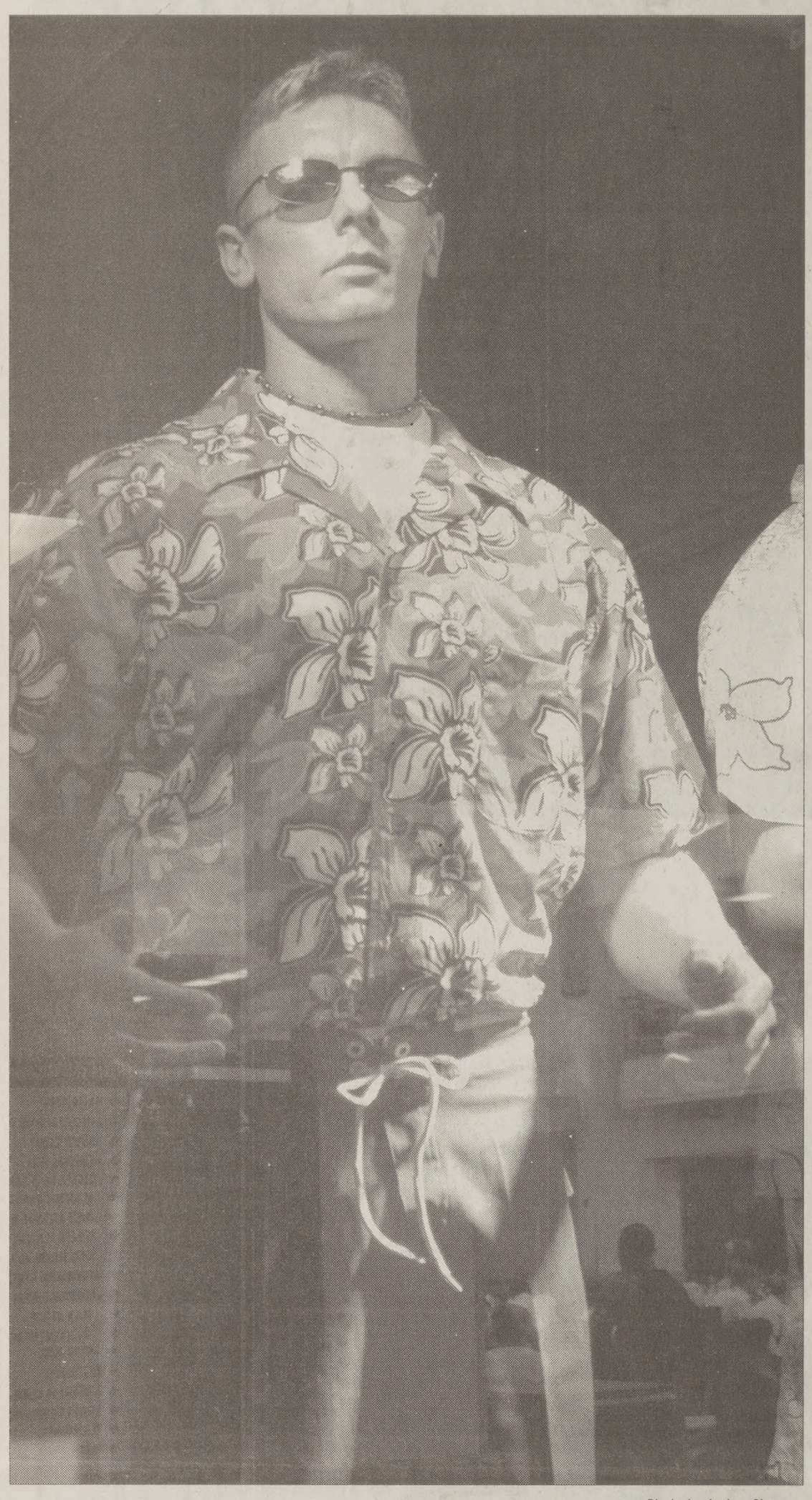


Photo by Amber Clawson

Still life

Manuel Antonacci, 27, a junior from Parma, Italy, majoring in wildlife biology, poses inside the Bookstore window display. The Antonacci and other real-life mannequins drew crowds of onlookers in front of the Bookstore Monday.

BYU classes tackle public issues

By SUZANNE BRIGGS

Law students and political science students are applying their classroom knowledge to the real world in an attempt to help others.

Students from both schools are working together to deal with public issues in a program called Boulders.

Boulders is the name of an apartment complex in south Provo that houses people who come from a wide range of cultural backgrounds.

The Boulders program deals with many social problems challenging Utah County, including public health issues, safety, public education and immigration problems.

David Dominguez, a law professor in charge of the law class involved with Boulders, said the purpose of this program is to equip law students to deal effectively and creatively with difficult public issues.

"The quest of our intervention at Boulders is not only for law students to become proficient in addressing these issues but also to multiply their talents by teaching others in the community how to in turn teach others," Dominguez said.

He said community lawyering began in the 1990s.

"It is rooted in well-established legal movements for social justice, such as public interest law and poverty law practice," he said.

It turns controversy into opportunities to teach American society how to live as neighbors and as good Samaritans who befriend and celebrate each other's differences of ethnicity, religion, nationality, gender, wealth and English proficiency, he said.

"Community lawyers try to prevent legal problems by strengthening the wellness of the neighborhood dialogue, working with the people to design new structures for healthy interaction among diverse folks," Dominguez said.

Karen Reader, 25, second-year law student from Albuquerque, N.M., is in charge of communicating with the Political Science 330 class to coordinate events.

> "We want to get involved with community law as whole beings and not just as lawyers. We want to inspire and empower these people."
>
> **Karen Reader**
> BYU law student

"We want to get involved with community law as whole beings and not just as lawyers," Reader said. "We want to inspire and empower these people. We want to use our gifts to help them see their gifts."

Tenants at the Boulder Apartment Complex make about 800 phone calls a month to the police. Participants in the Boulders Program want to help reduce that number.

"We are there to get in touch with the people and to immerse ourselves in the complex," Reader said.

Over the past year, the Boulders Program has started an English as a Second Language class and even convinced the management to clean out an apartment and transform it into a police station to help cut down crime. Last semester, both classes organized a festival at Boulders to bring the community together.

"It is the small things like that that lays the foundation for them," Reader said. "Before the festival, a lot of people would not even talk to each other."

Reader said Boulders is an amazing program because it helps the people who live at Boulders see their divine value as children of God.

"You can't empower others until you truly know yourself," she said. "They are strong and have powerful skills and talents that just need to be enhanced."

Jason Isaacson, 23, a junior from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in political science, is a member of the Political Science 330 class who helps with Boulders.

"Our goal is to get the community to communicate and overcome social problems," Isaacson said.

The political science and lawyering classes organize monthly meetings at Boulders so members of the community can express their feelings and tell the management what they want changed.

The political science class has even started a newsletter for Boulders to allow an outlet for people to write down problems.

"The newsletter gets the people to communicate and gives them a voice about their community issues," he said.

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Look And Live
Especially for Youth 2003

EFY Needs a Few Good Men

Do you love the youth and enjoy teaching the gospel? The Especially for Youth program is still looking for male counselors to work in the following locations:

Calgary, AB
Colorado Springs, CO
Hartford, CT
St. Petersburg, FL
Gainesville, GA
Moscow, ID
Macomb, IL
Bloomington, IN
Lawrence, KS
Bowling Green, KY
St. Peter, MN
Geneva, NY
Athens, OH
Portland, OR
San Antonio, TX
Tacoma, WA

*Volunteer counselors are also needed for EFY Express (three-day programs) in:

Flagstaff, AZ
Thatcher, AZ
Santa Barbara, CA
Tampa, FL
Rochester, MI
Norman, OK
Laramie, WY

If you are returning home for the summer and are interested in being a counselor for a week in one of these locations, call the CES Youth and Family Programs Office at 378-3817 for information on how to apply. Counselors receive $350, plus food and housing, per week.

Come be a part of the EFY experience!

*Visit http://ce.byu.edu/yp/efy/counselor/volunteer.dhtm to volunteer.

Thank you

The management of Dining Services and the Cougareat want to thank all of our customers for allowing us to serve you this school year.

We invite you to have

a free medium fountain soda

with your purchase on Tuesday April 15th 11am ~ 6 pm.

COUGAREAT FOOD COURT

BYU Dining Services

Boonababe.com, an online clothing company started by a BYU student, will present a fashion show today in Brigham's Square.

Student to present fashion show today

By BURKE JENSEN

With tuition, car payments and rent looming over everyone's head, buying clothing at 50 percent off could be an appealing proposition.

Boonababe.com, an online discount clothing company started by a BYU student, will be holding a fashion show in Brigham's Square today from noon to 1 p.m. to advertise the clothing it sells.

"I'm definitely interested," said Melissa Smith, 20, a student from Valencia, Calif., attending Von Curtis, a cosmetology school. "I love to wear great clothes that I don't have to pay full price for."

Boonababe sells high-end apparel at 50 percent to 70 percent off the retail price, said Steve Price, 28, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in business management, and the company's founder. Its clothing supply includes brands like Ralph Lauren and Armani Exchange.

Adam Valencic, 21, a sophomore from Washington, Ill., double majoring in Chinese and comparative literature, said, "It's great that the clothes are at such a high discount. Clothes are normally ridiculously expensive."

"I care how I dress, but I'm a bargain shopper," Barb Hada, 24, a senior from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in fitness and wellness management. "Boonababe has great savings for current items that are consistent with the trends."

Price said he is able to get the clothing at a low price by buying last season's clothes in bulk. Right now they have clothes from the Fall 2002 season.

But not everyone thinks Boonababe offers a good deal.

"This is just going to spread the pretty-boy style even further, and there are already too many of those on campus," said David Grua, 23, a junior from Houston, majoring in history. "Personally, I don't care what label is on my jeans as long as they fit and are clean."

Sean McCarter, 22, a junior from Federal Way, Wash., majoring in German, said he's not paying $40 for jeans even if there is a discount.

"I'm a poor college student," he said. "All my jeans are like $20 or less. I don't care what brand is on my jeans."

> "Fashion isn't fashion until you put the clothes on. A pair of pants is just a pair of pants until you put them on and become a part of you."
>
> **Steve Price**
> Boonababe founder

The Barbeque Club will be holding their April barbeque during the fashion show.

Price said he chose to plan the fashion show in connection with the Barbeque Club's activity because both should be rewarding for students. They will provide a great break from studying.

"Barbeque and fashion show – it just sounds like a really fun afternoon," he said.

The fashion show should be appealing and entertaining for observers, he said. The models will be BYU students showing off modest and stylish clothing.

"As students, we like to look good," he said. "When we look good, we feel good."

Price said there will be another advantage to the fashion show.

"Fashion isn't fashion until you put the clothes on," Price said. "A pair of pants is just a pair of pants until you put them on and become a part of you. They send a message and tell something about you. The fashion show brings clothes that would normally be lying on the shelf and makes them come alive."

Professor seeks to integrate engineering, fine a

Civilization class promotes creativity

By ELIZABETH CARLSTON

Seeing technology students and fine arts students struggle to cooperate on projects, Brent Strong, a professor in the School of Technology, decided to create a class that would integrate both sets of students.

"There's a barrier," Strong said. "People in our college were not participating as fully in the BYU community as they should be."

Strong said a lot of engineers needed an example of somebody who loved the humanities, before they would love the subject. He developed a unique way to bring those who study the subjects together.

"It occurred to me that creativity is the thing that is common to fine arts and engineering and really to everybody who wants to be successful because creativity brings progress and growth, and our country is built on creativity."

Strong teaches a civilization course that binds art, literature and science together with creativity.

"I want to develop a lab that helps people unlock their creativity," he said. "I want to nurture it in individuals and help them explore it. I want to show how technical creativity and artistic creativity are really just the same thing expressed in different ways. Maybe we will break down those barriers. That is my hope."

> "I want to develop a lab that helps people unlock their creativity. I want to nurture it in individuals and help them explore it."
>
> **Brent Strong**
> BYU technology professor

For a class assignment, Strong has his civilization class develop a project to display for Creativity Day. The projects will be presented today in the Crabtree Building.

In his civilization class, Strong dresses up like the people members of his class are studying.

"I usually dress up for concepts that are difficult to understand and that may go against the standards that are typical in the LDS world, like Machiavelli or Karl Marx," Strong said. "When I dress up like that person, then I can sell Machiavelli's ideas. That is hard on students; I don't think I can do it that well unless I am dressed up."

Machiavelli said the most important thing for a society is stability, Strong said. If there is no stability, everything else falls apart. That stability has to come from stable leadership, and that's more important than everything else in society.

"A lot of people in the class bought it," Strong said. "If you make that wrong first assumption, that the most important thing is stability, then you will buy communism, you will buy dictators, you will buy Saddam Hussein, you will buy Satan if you make that assumption. And a lot of people bought it."

Strong said our decisions should be made based on principles.

"Is there a principle that is so fundamental that everybody buys into that principle? We need to decide."

Strong also teaches plastics.

"I try to take complicated subjects and make them simple," Strong said. "Plastics is pretty complex. Most students get only one course at the undergrad level. The real trick to something like plastics is to preserve the real reason for things, at a level that is rigorous but understandable."

Strong said about [illegible] of BYU students will go [illegible] in plastics because studi[illegible] get good jobs almost a[illegible] cally.

He is currently work[illegible] half a dozen research [illegible] three of which are pate[illegible] BYU.

His work includes [illegible] ing new processes and m[illegible] of making plastics ge[illegible] properties.

"We are developing a [illegible] and some changes in th[illegible] rials that will allow pe[illegible] ene to bind to another[illegible] called acrylic," Strong[illegible] "When you get that bo[illegible] will get a shiny surface[illegible] conceived the idea for t[illegible] tic about four months a[illegible] already have companie[illegible] ing at it."

Strong is also work[illegible] individual projects such[illegible] cleaning assistant's ka[illegible] cart.

"We thought about [illegible] then used the resources [illegible] BYU to make this little [illegible] and then we are in the [illegible] going up to a full-scale [illegible] the design, figure out th[illegible] plastic, method the right [illegible] doing the manufacturing[illegible] Strong said. "I have peopl[illegible] ably one a week, who call[illegible] and ask me to help the[illegible] either new products o[illegible] lems."

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college *n.* 1 an institution of higher education that grants degrees, such as a bachelor's degree after a four-year course or an associate degree after a two-year course 2 college life *adj.* enjoying oneself while attending college: i.e. basketball, volleyball, swimming, hot tubbing, clubhouse (piano, big screen t.v., billiards), having a great social life, exercise room, barbeques etc.

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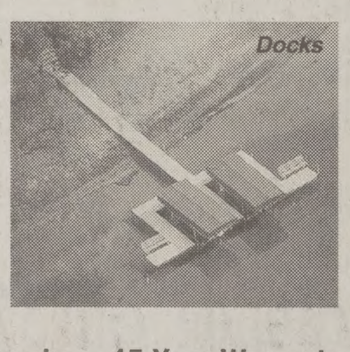
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Indian media markets merge

Major changes in 24-hour news for New Delhi

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — In swank new offices across India's capital, helicopters are being mobilized, wardrobes changed, reporters taught how to perform, and beards and mustaches shaved off.

In one of the world's most potentially lucrative media markets, five new 24-hour news channels are joining four other all-news broadcasters this month.

The stakes are big, so even more are promised.

For decades, the staid, state-run Doordarshan monopolized the news business. But Zee News, Aaj Tak and the Rupert Murdoch-owned Star News broke the monopoly over the last decade.

Now, the media scene is exploding.

New Delhi Television, or NDTV, is starting Hindi and English channels. Aaj Tak, a hugely popular Hindi station, is beaming news in English, while there's a new Star News channel and a channel owned by Sahara TV, a company that plans to start 36 more regional channels.

Still to come: a channel planned by electronics manufacturer Videocon and a business news channel by Zee News.

The arrival of these new players is prompted by the market. News channel revenues are growing by 24 percent, according to industry estimates, which could take broadcasting revenue from $1 billion to $2.9 billion by 2007, according to a projection by the consulting firm KPMG.

Viewers in India, a country of more than 1 billion people, have access to about 100 channels in various languages, including 16 round-the-clock channels beaming in English, the national language Hindi, or several regional languages. And millions of expatriate South Asians worldwide watch Indian programming on satellite television and the Internet.

Amid this boom, the government is cautious not to let foreign investment color the news. The Cabinet placed a 26 percent cap on foreign investment in channels with satellite uplinks from India.

"TV news has taken over the role completely from print, in a manner that was unimaginable even five or six years ago," said Rajdeep Sardesai, an anchorman and managing editor of New Delhi Television, a leading independent news channel.

"The impact is huge. People who earlier used to wait for newspapers each morning now get the news in their living rooms within minutes of it breaking," said Vinod Kapdi, head of news at Zee News, India's first private news channel.

"That immediacy can change opinions so quickly," said Kapdi, who anchors Zee News' prime-time news show.

Indians first saw live TV news in 1991 when thousands watched CNN on big screens in hotels and clubs. Since then, CNN and the BBC have become extremely popular alongside Indian channels.

But some say that doesn't always make for good journalism.

"Part of the problem of TV journalism in India is that we have tried to compress in five or 10 years what the BBC or others did in 30 to 40 years. The medium has a young, brat-pack look about it," said Sardesai.

The channels have transformed their technology and look. Hundreds of staffers have been hired. New equipment and satellite vans have been bought, studios revamped, logos changed.

In a first for India, NDTV will use helicopters for news coverage. NDTV also hired composer A.R. Rahman to create a signature tune.

Some channels have turned into finishing schools. Murdoch's Star News ordered reporters and anchors to shave off facial hair. Staffers were put through long grooming sessions. Top fashion designers and hairstylists are creating new looks for anchors and reporters, some of whom have trained at broadcasting school.

Such attention to style has been criticized.

"News should be presented by anchors, not by people who look like models or movie actors," said Kapdi of Zee News.

Some channels bought sophisticated digital technology facilities and U.S. and British experts held weeks of classes.

"The whole transition ... was a mammoth task. Some of our staff had never used computers in the newsroom before," said R.S. Chauhan, a vice president at Sahara TV.

All the new technology feeds into viewers' growing demands for speed.

"The obsession with breaking news is one of the dramatic changes. News is more and more like fast food," said Sardesai. "Speed matters, but at times I fear it gets more attention than the context in which the story takes place."

Music offers finals escape

By MARK MONTIE

As finals approach at BYU, many students are looking for a stress release before they hunker down for their last drive.

Some are finding their release in a road trip to St. George.

Peter Breinholt has started a spring break tradition, performing this week in southern Utah most years since 1997.

This year, he will be sharing the stage with Jon Schmidt.

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Tuacahn Am-phitheatre near St. George.

Sarah Moore, Breinholt's publicist, said there have been a lot of BYU students at the concert in past years.

"I think people want a break," Moore said.

Some students bring their books and study down there, she said.

Breinholt said he has found that students really enjoy his music.

Breinholt said he invited Schmidt to join him this year to reach a broader audience.

"There's just enough of a difference between new age piano and folk music that it doesn't get boring," Breinholt said.

Breinholt and Schmidt have known each other since high school.

Schmidt was a senior at Highland High School when Breinholt was a sophomore.

"Back then, Jon was more of a football jock than a musician," Breinholt said.

It wasn't until years later that the two began collaborating in concerts.

They started putting on full-blown concerts together about four years ago, Breinholt said.

A lot of the work they have done together has been for charity.

They have performed several concerts for Project Reachout, an organization created by returned missionaries from the Ukraine to improve conditions for orphans in that country.

Breinholt said he hopes to see a lot of BYU students at the concert on Saturday. Everyone needs to see the Tuacahn Amphitheatre sometime.

"There's nothing like it in Utah," he said.

Students planning on attending the concert can look forward to a weekend away from campus and escape the thought of finals.

"I think a road trip in 70 degree weather would be a great stress reliever," he said.

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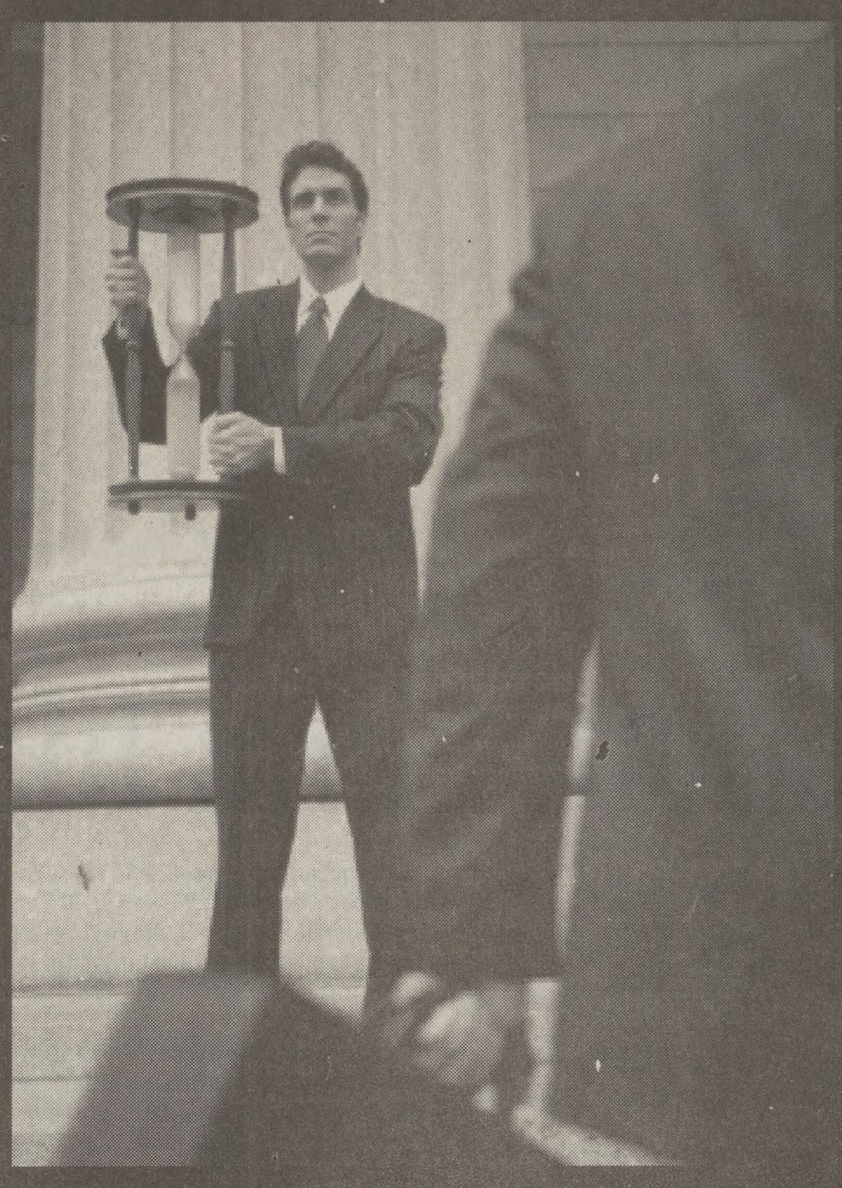

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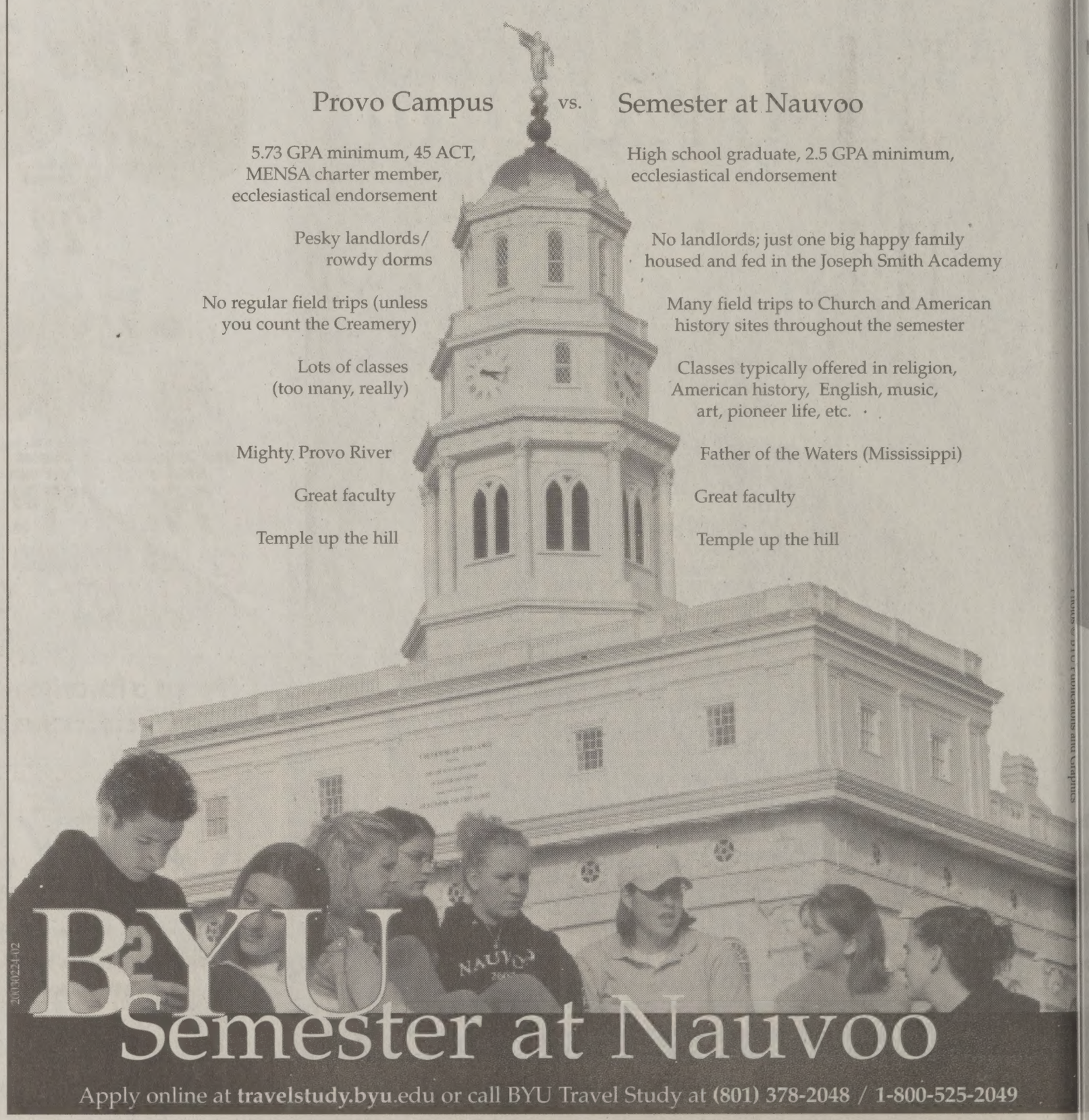

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hool with LDS ties to play football

hern Virginia s competition : fall season

COLBY O'VERY

rn Virginia Universi- ol founded by Latter- t businessmen, and Buena Vista, Virginia, announced that it is football program. already has 10 games r the 2003 season, the season opener Methodist, one of the powers of Division III

coaching staff has a tting 100 recruits, but quite a ways to go. nk recruiting is going id head coach Gary We've signed over 40 We think we can sign a class of 80-85. We'd t close to that 100 num- challenging, but I think ntain that."

ates, director of football at SVU, said the coach- between 250 and 300 play- are showing at least el of interest in playing

oximately 15 players are ogether and practicing nsistent basis, but several ayers are on the lacrosse uld haven't been able to

nterback Jason McKeon, Santa Clarita, Calif., having all the players ed the team's progress ways, but has helped in

have a good base core of that are committed," said. "That is what's set the tone for the new eat come in."

s student population is ed mostly of Virginians ans, and Yates said he most of the recruits to m the West.

of the players used to BYU-Idaho before the dropped its athletic pro-

The logo for the Southern Virginia University Knights, who will launch a football program this fall.

"We had a lot of interest initially from the Ricks College players," Yates said. He explained that some of the players lost interest when they learned the costs of attending SVU, where tuition is $14,000 per year.

"We do give out academic scholarships, but not athletic scholarships," Yates said. "All return missionaries can get up to a $3,000 'RM scholarship,' and they can get up to a $10,000 academic scholarship."

With BYU-Idaho no longer having sports, SVU could attract LDS football players who may have gone to BYU-Idaho if it still had sports teams. However, SVU is a four-year university and will not be the recruiting pipeline that Ricks College once was for BYU.

"We want young men ... that want to come here and graduate from Southern Virginia," Buer said.

Because SVU does not have a football stadium, it has to look elsewhere for places to play.

"We are using the city's football field," Yates said, explaining that the field could seat around two thousand. "I think we're going to fill it."

> "Young men (at the Division III level) play football because they want to play football. They play it because they love the game."
>
> **Gary Buer**
> Head football coach, Southern Virginia University

Buer said he is excited about the potential of his football team, and thinks it can be successful fairly soon.

"I want to play for a national championship in five years," Buer said.

This might seem like a lofty expectation for a fledgling football program, but McKeon revealed a bit of Buer's character that will help the team to be successful.

"He's a strong man," McKeon said. "He's the type that will take control. Basically, failure is not an option for him."

Starting a football program from scratch can be very demanding financially, but donations have helped the school avoid many of the expenses incurred when starting a sports team.

"There was a school out of Ladysmith, Wisconsin that closed, and we went up there and got all of their equipment," Yates said.

SVU has a reputation for its athletics, with an impressive 14 small college national championships from nine different sports since the university started in 1996.

"It's amazing, this little rinky-dink school is blowing everybody off the map," Yates said.

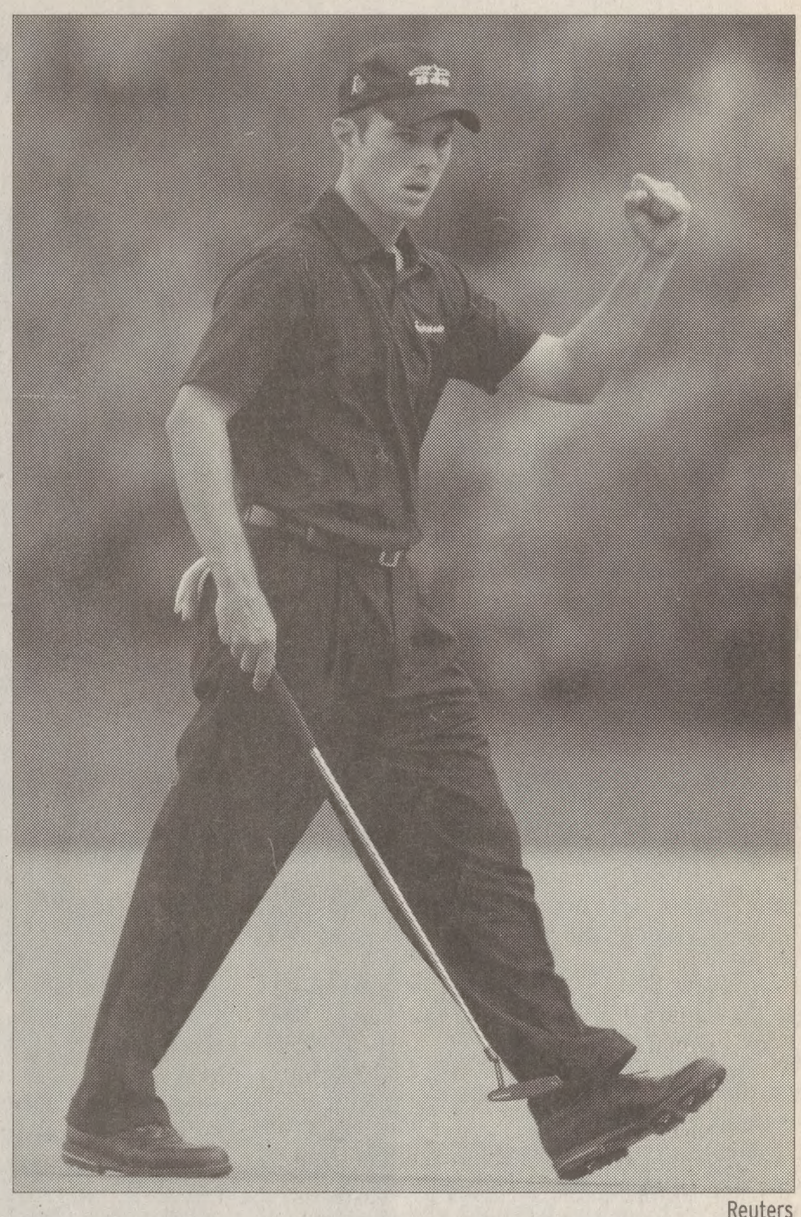
Buer said although he has coached on all levels, from high school to Division I, he believes that Division III is the purest form of football.

"Young men play football because they want to play football," Buer said. "They play it because they love the game."

SVU is not owned and operated by the church, but is operated in a similar manner, which includes an honor code.

"It's a great atmosphere, kids love it," Yates said. "SVU is the best-kept secret in the church."

About 800 athletes have inquired about playing, including approximately 15 BYU students. Those interested in playing for SVU can contact coach Buer through the university Web site at http://svu3.southernvirginia.edu/sports.



Reuters

BYU graduate Mike Weir celebrates his playoff victory in the Masters' Tournament on Sunday afternoon.

Weir returns as a Canadian hero

Former BYU golfer given warm welcome in homeland

Associated Press

TORONTO — Mike Weir returned home Monday with a green jacket.

Actually, it was a jacket on loan while the proper one is made at Augusta National in honor of his Masters victory Sunday.

Weir said he didn't leave Augusta National until close to midnight when friends and family headed back to his rental house near the course.

"We tried to round up a few Canadian beers but we couldn't find any," he said.

He also said he spoke with Wayne Gretzky twice after becoming the first Canadian to win the Masters. Weir says he is gratified to be mentioned with Gretzky.

"Wayne's done so much for

See WEIR on Page 14

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Malone to play for USA

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz and Mike Bibby of the Sacramento Kings were added Monday to the national team that will compete in the Olympic qualifying tournament in August.

Malone and Bibby are the fifth and sixth members of the team, which will be coached by Larry Brown of the Philadelphia 76ers. They join Ray Allen of Seattle, Tim Duncan of San Antonio, Jason Kidd of New Jersey and Tracy McGrady of Orlando.

The 39-year-old Malone played on gold-medal winning Olympic teams in 1992 and 1996. The 6-foot-9 forward, second on the NBA career scoring list, was chosen as one of the 50 greatest players in NBA history.

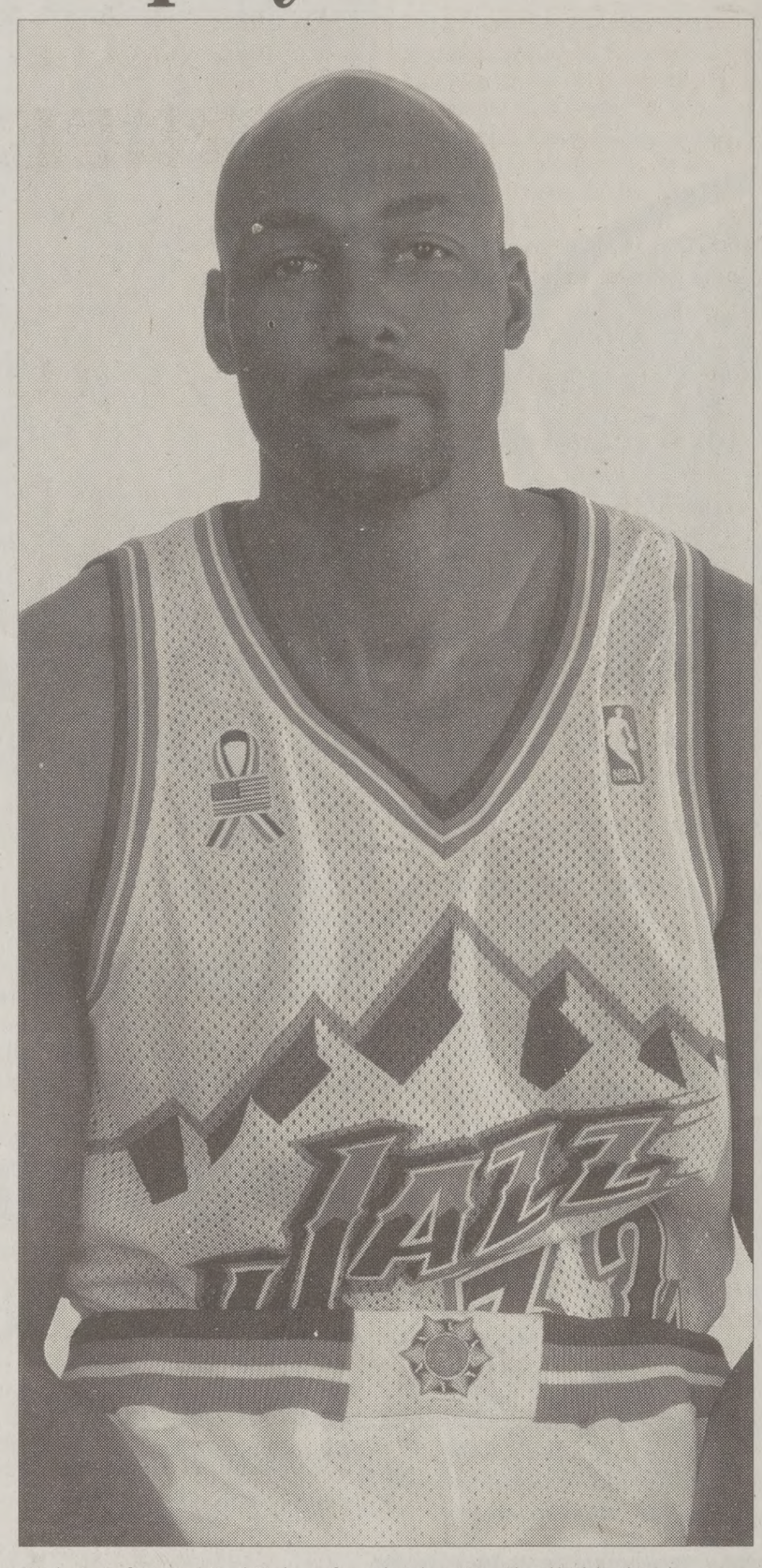
"He stands for everything that's important about our sport," Brown said. "He's been a star for a long time and a great example for young players."

Bibby led Arizona to the NCAA championship in 1997. The 24-year-old guard is completing his fifth NBA season and starred for the Kings during last season's playoffs.

USA Basketball will select the rest of the 12-man team this spring, adding two or three more NBA players and three or four role players from other pro leagues or college.

The qualifying tournament involves 10 teams from North, South and Central America and is set for Aug. 20-31 at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

A team of NBA players finished in sixth place at last year's world championships in Indianapolis, forcing the United States to play in the qualifying tournament held in Puerto Rico in August.



Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone found out on Monday that he has been selected to play on the 2004 United States Olympic basketball team.

WEIR

Golfing champion is Canada's newest star

Continued from Page 13

this country," he said. "He's been a tremendous athlete and ambassador for sports and this country."

Weir said the hockey great kidded him about the 6-foot putt he made on the 18th to force the playoff.

"He said 'You know the putt you had on 18? That's how nervous I feel on every putt.'" Weir said.

Weir held a news conference Monday and launched a line of golf accessories. He also signed autographs at a department store for over 2,500 people before heading to the Toronto Maple Leafs-Philadelphia Flyers playoff game Monday night. He was scheduled to drop the ceremonial first puck and appear on a TV segment between periods.

Weir is from Bright's Grove, Ontario, and lives in Draper, Utah. Weir said he likes living in Utah because he is an avid skier.

Weir said that after the hockey game he will fly home and take three weeks off.

Weir moved up from 10th to fifth in the weekly world rankings released Monday — the highest by a Canadian since the rankings were introduced in 1986. Weir earned $1.08 million for his Masters title and leads the PGA Tour money list with more than $3.3 million.

When asked about buoying his home country with his victory, Weir said:

"That makes me feel pretty special actually. ... It's a great honor."

Sputtering WNBA cancels draft

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The WNBA postponed its draft Monday, opening a week that could determine the league's future.

The draft was scheduled for Wednesday, but it became the second event called off because collective bargaining talks are stalled. A predraft tryout camp was canceled last week.

The NBA Board of Governors threatened to cancel the league's seventh season if the WNBA and its players' association do not agree to a contract by Friday.

The two sides met for 90 minutes Monday with Billy Hunter, executive director of the union, and Val Ackerman, president of the league, heading the negotiating committees. No formal proposals were exchanged and no further talks were scheduled.

The decision to call off the draft put in doubt the futures of some high-profile college seniors, such as Kara Lawson of Tennessee, Cheryl Ford of Louisiana Tech, Chantelle Anderson of Vanderbilt and LaToya Thomas of Mississippi State — all expected to be first-round choices.

The league's four-year contract with its union expired in September, and talks for a new deal began in November.

Last week, the league offered a 3 percent raise for veteran's minimum salaries from $40,000 to $41,200, and a reduction in the minimum for rookies from $30,000 to $25,000. For the top four draft picks, the reduction would be from $55,000 to $40,000.

It also proposed a hard salary cap of $616,000 for each of the 14 teams, unrestricted free agency for 10-year veterans and restricted free agency for seven-year veterans.

The union's initial request was for a minimum salary of $75,000 for veterans. It has since reduced that to $48,000 for veterans and $33,000 for rookies with a salary cap of $750,000 per club, unrestricted free agency in the fifth year and restricted free agency in the fourth year.

NBA commissioner David Stern said the league's Board of Governors agreed to spend $12 million to subsidize the league.

"We are backing this league, and we are not asking our women to take cuts," he said last week. "But we are asking them to make a deal that we can demonstrate once and for all that the WNBA has a strong future."

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Applications are available at your College Advisement Center
Today is the last day!
For more information on graduation visit:
www.byu.edu/graduation

Students seek stress solutions

Finals crunch comes during stress month

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

With the end of the semester approaching, Tyler Symes is feeling the pressure to get everything done.

Symes, a 24-year-old senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in exercise science, describes himself as 'stressed' and said he wishes there were more hours in the day.

Not only is Symes a full-time student, he works in Salt Lake four nights a week and volunteers at a local hospital. He said he does homework in between classes or during lunch.

"I feel sometimes like there's not enough time in the day," he said. "But, if I focus really hard and try to manage my time as best I can, it usually releases the burden."

To release his stress, Symes said he exercises; however, he said when he gets really stressed, he often doesn't have enough time to exercise.

Fitting for the typical college student, April is Stress Awareness Month.

Erin Strong decided to enroll in a stress management class to learn more about stress and ways to cope with the problem.

Strong, a 21-year-old senior from San Diego, majoring in fitness and wellness management, said the class has taught her new ways to relax and channel her stress.

She said her classmates have also enjoyed the class and have learned interesting stress management techniques. Strong said the class is set up to give each member experience with each technique.

The different techniques help a lot, Strong said.

"A lot of people in the class love it," she said. "People in the class say they feel better."

Strong said she believes the exercise that reduces the most stress is deep breathing.

"Take a few minutes out and do some deep breathing," she said. "Learning proper breathing techniques can really reduce stress."

Michael Maughan, clinical professor, psychologist and coordinator of the stress manage-

See STRESS on Page 17

AT A GLANCE

Stress Self-help

Possible Signs of Stress
- anxiety
- back pain
- constipation or diarrhea
- depression
- fatigue
- headache
- high blood pressure
- insomnia
- problems with relationships
- shortness of breath
- stiff neck
- upset stomach
- weight gain or loss

Tips for Dealing with Stress
- don't worry about things you can't control, like the weather
- do something about the things you can control
- prepare to the best of your ability for events you know may be stressful
- ask for help from friends, family or professionals
- set realistic goals at home and at work
- exercise
- meditate
- get away from your daily stresses with group sports, social events and hobbies
- try to look at change as a positive challenge, not a threat

Source: American Academy of Family Physicians Web site

BYU Biofeedback lab helps students cope with stress

By JESSICA TANAKA

Overwhelmed with work, school and other responsibilities, students often ignore their bodies' feedback that shows high stress and tension levels, said Michael Maughan, coordinator of the BYU's Stress Management and Biofeedback Lab.

"The body is a great feedback mechanism," he said. "If the body waves a flag through headaches or gastrointestinal stress, then we have to do something to reduce stress and deal with it differently."

The Stress Management and Biofeedback Lab is designed to help students learn how to reduce tension and better manage the stress in their lives, Maughan said. The lab focuses on three ways students can reduce stress: changing the situation, changing their perception of the situation and changing their capacity to deal with the situation.

"(Changing your perception) is probably one of the most powerful ways to deal with stress because there is always a different way of looking at things," Maughan said. "You can view it as a growth promoting experience, a challenge or a learning experience."

Biofeedback is one technique used in the lab to analyze stress levels, he said. Biofeedback instruments are used to pick up signals from electrical activity in the skeletal muscles, to measure skin temperature and to monitor breathing rate to analyze body information concerning stress and tension.

Body tension is a common symptom of stress, Maughan said. Students often carry tension and don't even know it. It is better to learn how to relax in stressful situations instead of fighting the situations with tension, he said.

"Stress is part of the mortal condition," he said. "But there are good stresses too – that's how we grow. There can be positive stress that makes us reach or perform better. If stress gets too high or too prolonged, that's

See BIOFEEDBACK on Page 20

LAB STATS

Stress Management and Biofeedback Lab

WSC 1586
422-7261
Services are for full-time students only

Fat affecting 65 percent of America

By AARON MCCULLOUGH

Obesity has become one of the fastest growing health problems in the nation, with more than 65 percent of Americans qualifying as either overweight or obese, according to the 1999-2000 National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey.

Utah is no exception to the national trend, according to the Center for Disease Control.

The number of overweight Utahns doubled from 9 percent in 1991 to 18 percent in 2000, the CDC reported.

The NHNES survey reported the percentage of overweight American children and adolescents has tripled since 1980.

"From a public health perspective, immediate intervention is critical, as studies show that most children who are overweight grow up to be overweight or obese adu

report stated.

Mississippi and A recorded the highest pe of obese adults, with

See FAT on Page

AT A GLANCE

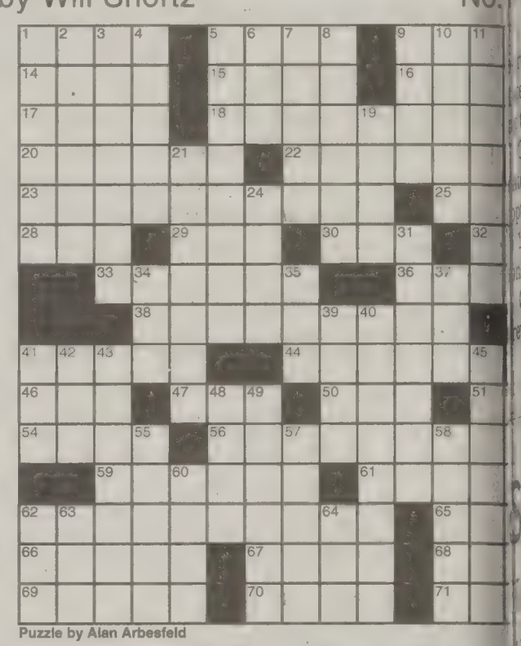
Fat Facts

- Two-thirds of Americans are overweight or obese.
- The percentage of overweight American children and adolescents has tripled since 1980.
- The number of overweight Utahns doubled from nine percent in 1991 to 18 percent in 2000.
- Colorado & Montana have the skinniest adult populati
- Almost 25 percent of adults in Mississippi & Alabam obese.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No.



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

ACROSS
1 Sounds from a cornfield
5 Sonny who sang "Laugh at Me"
9 "Fiddlesticks!"
14 Part of a Latin 101 trio
15 "___ calling"
16 Not in dreamland
17 "You bet!"
18 They're often on their toes
20 Capital on the Hudson
22 Being broadcast
23 Poisonous plant
25 Hockey great Phil, familiarly
28 Broke a fast
29 46-Across belonged to it
30 Mentalist's claim
32 Not 'neath
33 Golf course bend
36 "Forget it!"
38 1971 Tom Laughlin cult film
41 Conductor Mehta
44 Piece of bingo equipment
46 50's nickname
47 Not swallow easily
50 Nest egg, of a sort: Abbr.
51 Uncertainties
54 Puts in writing
56 Bungled
59 Become fond of
61 Buyer
62 Bit of forensic evidence
65 Glamour rival
66 Proximate, to poets
67 Capital of Samoa
68 Marsh growth
69 "The Creation" composer
70 Classic computer game
71 Novus ___ seclorum (phrase on a dollar)

DOWN
1 Winter melon
2 Evil-repelling charm
3 Sang like a canary
4 Hoops turnover
5 Cutie pie
6 Eggs, to biologists
7 Strikeout king Ryan
8 Surfing the Net
9 ___-mutuel
10 Slop eaters
11 Waits awhile
12 Alias
13 Director Craven
19 Big times
21 Persistent, as a backache
24 Autobahn auto
26 Unimpressive brain size
27 Suffix with deposit or reposit
31 Miner's tool
34 Geisha's sash
35 Nautilus locale
37 Classic Jaguar
39 Monopoly corner square
40 Come to
41 Nada
42 Hawaiian strings
43 Fancy British wheels
45 "Batman" villain
48 Aid in crime
49 "Batman" setting
52 Gassed up
53 Big name in swimwear
55 Dieter's fare
57 Nutty as a fruitcake
58 Año start
60 "Show B compose
62 Cry from Scrooge
63 Italian ar
64 Fleur-de-

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	L	O	C		M	O	D	E		U	S	H	E	R
L	E	N	A		A	P	A	L		S	W	E	D	E
O	A	T	S		T	E	R	I		E	E	R	I	E
W	H	O	I	S	A	L	E	X	T	R	E	B	E	K
			N	A	H			I	E	S	T			
L	A	B	O	R	A	T	O	R	Y		P	A	R	K
A	S	E		G	R	A	B			S	E	Q	U	E
W	H	E	R	E	I	S	J	E	O	P	A	R	D	Y
N	O	N	O	S			E	N	D	O		E	E	E
S	T	E	T		C	U	T	C	O	R	N	E	R	S
			A	V	O	N			M	E	A			
W	H	A	T	I	S	A	Q	U	E	S	T	I	O	N
E	U	B	I	E		B	U	R	T		U	S	M	A
E	L	B	O	W		L	O	G	E		R	E	A	R
B	A	R	N	S		E	D	E	R		E	E	N	Y

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, $1.20 a minute; or, credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sun crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
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BYU Creamery on Ninth

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Provo, Utah

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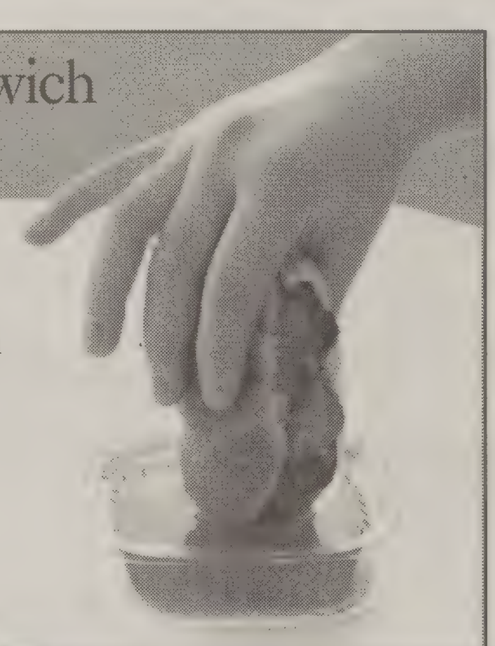
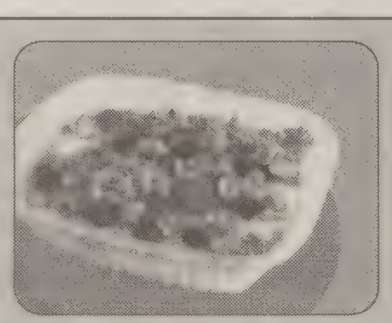
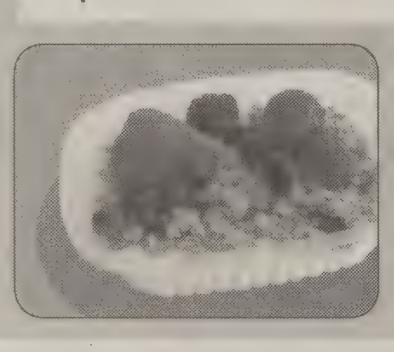
$2.49



Creamery on Ninth
Grill Hours
Monday-Saturday
11 am to 9 pm

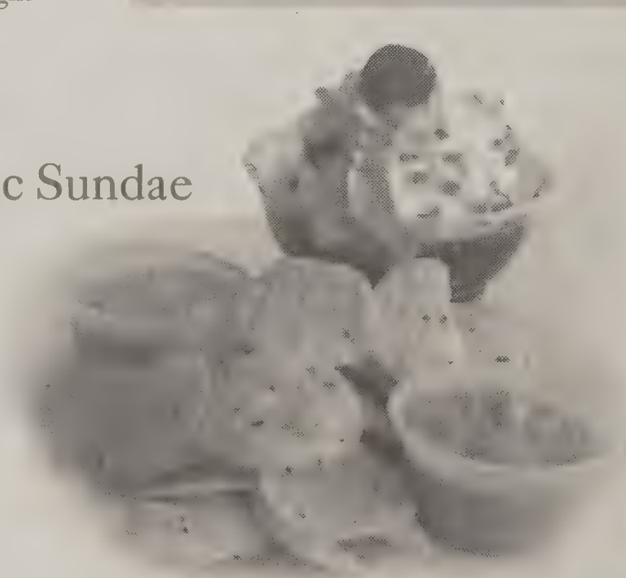


Parfait
99¢



Creamery on Ninth Hours
Monday - Thursday
11am to 11pm
Friday - Saturday
11am to 12 midnight

Nachos and
Small Classic Sundae
$3.29



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Mom's Dictionary:
Handi- Wipe- Pants, shirt-sleeves, drapes
Gum - Adhesive for the hair.
Hamper - A wicker container with a lid, usually surrounded by, but not containing, dirty clothing.
Homemade Bread - An object of fiction like the Fountain of Youth and the Golden Fleece.
Junk - Dad's stuff.
Kiss - Mom medicine.

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Qualifications for all:
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Call Brittany at 226-4615 for more info.

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•Paid Training
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•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

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SUMMER WORK
Can you use up to $400 a week? Outgoing with neat appearance? If you're out of college for the summer & would like to earn up to $400+ a week, call now 491-3999.

OFFICE HELP PT afternoon, Possible FT summer. Good cust. skills, well organ. No exp nec. Apply w/resume. Import Auto Center 44 E. 400 S. Provo

STILL NEED an ideal summer job? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Guy @ Western Wats 812-5945

TUTOR for High School girl. English, Math, Science. Wed evening 2 hrs, Sat morn. 2 hrs. 376-7670.

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SERVICE TECHNICIAN- FT, $9/hr.+ benefits. 21 or older with a good driving record. Stewart's Pest Control. Call: 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S Orem.

PT WORK w/people w/disbilities in Orem & Provo. All shifts $7/hr. Kathy 367-8534.

UTAH'S TOP ALARM & Pest Control Sales Company seeks energetic sales reps for summer. Avg. summer earnings $15,200.00 Call Jason 801-369-3644. Spots selling quickly!!

Care Attendant Needed for an energetic, wheelchair bound, female BYU grad, living in NYC. Must be responsible, flexible, & have ref. $1500. Benefits incl. 1 yr commit. 801-785-6048

PT CUSTOMER service day & night shifts Bilingual a plus. Call Shantell 377-5333

4 ACCOUNT REPS needed. $15-20/hr. PT. Must have sales exp. Call Adam at Titan 362-6163

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

TELEMARKETING POSITIONS Avail. Next to Campus. $9/hr +generous commission. Flex. hours. Must be good with people. Call 313-575-8844.

WANTED Person who can sing, speak Chinese, & entertain. $12/hr 801-651-1512

SECRETARY WANTED- 4/hrs day, morn /aftern, $9/hr.Speak French a +. 222-9700

OFFICE MANAGER Needed for restoration company. F/T 8-5, M-F. Fill out application in our office located at 650 S Alvey Dr in Mapleton, UT, or call 801-489-6610.

Assistant Property Manager couple. Flex summer job for BYU couple to help pay rent. Stadium Terrace or Bountiful Court Apt. Rent: $495 but can be reduced to $395 by working 12.5 hrs. Fax resume and intro letter to: 377-6671. Start ASAP.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for summer. 8:30-3:30 M-F. Call 376-2944

HELP WANTED cleaning offices. $8.50 /hr, PT,. Must be responsible. & depend. Must have own trans. ***Also CONSTRUCTION* SITE** cleanup avail PT, transp. not nec. $8.50/hr. Call Charity at 427-5986.

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE manager. 20-40 hrs/wk $7-9/hr DOE + 20% rent discount Includes general maintenance, painting, cleaning, grounds, etc. Men and women welcome to apply. Fax resume and intro letter to 377-6671

SALES-This job rocks! If you're an outgoing, high energy door to door enthusiast, you'll make BIG $$ this summer selling BeeLines services. Unlimited support & training. $10/hr+commision; 4-9pm M-Th, Sat 10-5. Fax resume Attn: Susan 434-4500 or call 802-6400

LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F, some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting asst.- Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor, Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

FT/PT BRIDAL Consultant. Bring resume to 68 W. Center Provo. Ask for Jessica

WANTED: LANDSCAPE & Pest control technicians. Sales positions also available. $8-$10/hr. Call Mike: 367-7285

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp. nec. Earn up to $150-$450 /day! Immed.exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

STARRY NIGHT 8pm. Beat Poetry w/ Jazz band Tues Nights. Open Mike Thurs Nights. Needed: jazz band musicians & comedians. Kellie 427-3169.

BRG NOW hiring for research consultants Evenings, $8/hr to start. Requirements: good reading, computer skills, must be 18 yrs of age. Contact 373-9923

SCOOPERS WANTED Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream. Must be avail. Spring/Summer Call Dave @ 373-5909.

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your upcoming summer activities? We offer flexibility in scheduling. This is easy work in a good environment. Day & evening shifts avail. Call Craig 235-7087

$2000/PER MO SALARY
Summer service technician
"NO SELLING"
• + Bonuses up to $2300/per month
• Free Rent
• Truck, gas, & cell provided
Call Adam @ 1-800-201-8040

SELL ADVERTISING for a Home improvement magazine in Orange County, CA. Salary + commission, flex. hours. Work for a few months or long term. Call 714-577-6700 and/or fax resume 714-577-6907

FRONTLINE PHONICS
Sales Reps. $16-$25/hr. Greatest job in the valley! Call Rob 225-2255 ext. 500

Bi-Lingual?
Utah's Best Kept Secret! Tahitian Noni International, one of the fastest growing companies in the world - just opened World Headquarters in Provo. If you are interested in owning your own business & have a fluent second language, you could get the jump on everyone else. Come see the greatest health & income opportunity phenomenon in the network marketing industry. **Call Tom in Provo at 372-9006** for a tour of our world headquarters.

WANTED, 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay $500-$2500/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

UTAH'S #1 agency is scouting for talent. We book Land's End, Joe Weider, Seventeen, Coca-Cola, Vogue, Local Dept. stores, church films, TV commercials, Dove, Novell, Intel, Elite, Ford & major world-wide contracts. 100's of local jobs each month! Ave. booking $150 per hour. Guaranteed auditions. For appt. 344-0166

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon No exp req. pd training. 377-5333 ext. 21

GEN MAINT person $15/hr. Must have UT business license. Terra 607-3603

WANTED: Female Student, to assist with housekeeping & care of an elderly woman 3 mornings/ week. Call 422-1988

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

LDS meetinghouse custodian. Temp pos. 20-40hrs/wk. No benefits. Call 222-3171

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

THE WASATCH GROUP dish
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$25-$50+/per hour commission
Up to $6,000+ a month PT
• Satalite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
BYU Dirctor- Brennan: 898-6642
Regional Director-Bob:1(623) 2661671
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

TEACH ENGLISH In China. We Provide air, room, meal, trans, & salary. Sept-June **hd52@email.byu.edu** No degree req.

ELDERLY FEMALE needs live-in care in exchange 4 free rent. Rosamay 373-4877

SELL DISH Network for top retailer in Nation. Reps **average $26k/summer door-to-door** Interviews Apr 15 & 16 356-2500

NIGHT MANAGER or couple to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork Sun-Thurs 5pm to 7:30 am. Sleeping position. Room & board + $400. Fill out application at 858 E. 100 S. in Spanish Fork.

DELIVERY DRIVER- Delivering washers, dryers, TVs, etc. Approx 12 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Every other Sat. Darryl 225-7288

-INTERESTED IN A $$$ SUMMER WORK PROGRAM THAT WORKS?-
A free seminar will be held at the Provo Marriott Hotel this Tuesday April 15, 6:00 pm. If you have ever throught about working a summer program, or you are currently signed up for a summer program, you **MUST** attend this seminar! Find out what works, what doesn't work, what is reality, & what is not. $60K is possible. Provided by the Professionals Inc. For FAQ call 888-699-2525.

A METABOLISM Breakthru! I lost 40 lbs in 2/month's! No Ephedra. 888-225-7443.

SEEKING BRIGHT, talented, hard-working individuals to join our sales, or account setup teams in Provo. PT sales positions avail. offering base rate plus comm. FT/PT account setup positions avail. offering hourly rate DOE. If interested, email resume to jorton@ah-ha.com or call 705-7194 to schedule an interview.

TEMP CLEANERS WANTED- April 24-28, must be motivated / detail oriented. Will be cleaning student rentals. $9/hr. Email at: **aspenridgemgt@aol.com**

FUN-LOVING, OUTGOING, nurturing Mothers helper to watch 3 school-age children in my Orem home. It would be awesome if you like biking, swimming, and going to the park. Need reliable trans, and must be dependable. Afternoons 3-6pm, days vary, about 10 hrs/wk. 221-1044

Sales/Marketing

5 MARKETING positions available. Average marketer earns $400/wk PT. Contact Jorge 801-765-5482 ext. 223

Business Opportunities

EARN $2K-10K a month. FT/PT sales agents (no phone soliciting). Set your own hours, be your own boss. Call today 801-360-8800

BANDS WANTED: Come play at Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream. Call Dave @ 373-5909.

Housing

SELL YOUR CONTRACT NOW!
Place a two-line ad for 5 days. Pay only $10!
Any additional lines are only $5 each.
Offer expires April 15.
(Call 422-7409 or 422-2897 for information and to place the ad. (

The last paper for Winter semester is published Wednesday April 16, 2003.
The first paper for Spring Term will publish April 29, 2003.

Men's Contracts

SP/SU SHRD Condo Row. AC, W/D. Near campus. Cvrd prkg, $180 Randy 380-0818

S/S, 6 spaces: 4 PVT-$185; 2 SRD-$159 Utilities paid!! W/D, BBQ grill. Close to Food 4 Less in Provo. Matt: 356-2573

ACADEMY ARMS - $200 F/W, $110 S/S + ele. $375 couples 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cble. 469 N 100 E, Provo. 356-9746.

$100 SIGNING BONUS. Old Mill avail S/S only. Large pvt bdrms, great amenities, $199/mo. Call Martine @ 801-647-8659

STAY COOL at Centennial! Free Internet/ Cable, A/C, pool/jac, close to campus, and only $120! Call 374-1700.

HURRY IN to Roman Gardens for S/S! $125/month, Free Internet/Cable, pool/jac, lots of fun! Call 371-6600.

$115 a month & **FREE UTILITIES!** Plus Free Internet/Cable, close to campus & only $120! Call 374-6700.

$210/MO LARGE prvt room. Storage, W/D, AC, prkg, month-to-month. 607-9675

GREAT DUPLEX has 6 pvt rooms avail. Close to campus, fully furn, WD, pool/jac access, and only $247/mo. Call 377-2237

HOUSE 3 blocks to Y, W/D, parking, 4 shrd S/S-$150, F/W $225 Larry 916-2813

ALL UTILITIES PAID! Plus Free Internet/ Cable, pool/jac, close to campus & more! Call 377-2237.

F/W, 6 spaces: 4 PVT-$275; 2 SRD-$245 W/D, BBQ grill. Rent discounted!!! Close to Food 4 Less in Provo. 356-2573

1 PVT Male cnrct avail. $175/mo. Avail 5/1. Newly remodeled duplex, 602 N 900 E, Provo. Walk to Y.Mike 375-0464

Women's Contracts

PRVT: Bsmt bdrm/ba for 1 in Tree Street home (1187 Ash Ave, Provo). Shrd entrance, kitchen, & laundry. $350/mo. Util Incl. Dep req. W/D, DW, MW, Cable hkup, hook up own phone. Lisa 368-7409

OLD ACADEMY- 1 pvt room avail. Sp only. $220/mo neg. 373-5936, 801-598-4546

2 CONTRS in shrd rm, S/S w/F/W option. Nice lrg house. $195/mo +utils. **358-9908**

WOMEN VACANCIES - S/S $100, F/W $242. 1 block to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, prompt maintenance, cable TV, storage, great ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $12_ shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

854 E 350 N, Provo. Sp/Su& F/W contracts available. Contact Christy 836-758_

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $175. 370-979_

VERY NICE lg prvt or shrd rms in duplex located 1056 W 2000 N Provo. W/D, DW, MW, central air and more. $175-$225/mo + util. Call 225-4707 or 367-1561cell.

OREM CONDO: no smoking/drinking $250/mo. Prvt room. Call Peggy 225-097_

STAY COOL at Centennial! Free Internet/ Cable, A/C, pool/jac, close to campus, and only $120! Call 374-1700.

ENCLAVE VILLAGE 2-S/S cntrc. Pvt rm $240/mo. Pool, spa. Call Krista 374-2091

HURRY IN to Roman Gardens for S/S $125 a month, Free Internet/Cable, pool/jac, lots of fun! Call 371-6600.

PRVT $250. Partly furn room, 2 bd bsmt Close to Y.A/C-MW-W/D. Rebecca 607-2682

S/S $145 - F/W $245. Shared. Wonderful condo. All amenities: 861-8822, 501-0908

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, o F/W/S/S. 607-1680

1 CONTRACT S/S. $120/mo. incld utils. 1 blk from campus. 375-4390 or 371-6366

CHEAP RENT $120/mo. Sp/Su, AC, spac bdrms, 1 blck to campus. Kayla 370-2348

$115 a month & **FREE UTILITIES!** Plus Free Internet/Cable, close to campus, and lots of fun! Call 371-6700

CONDO ROW -4 women's contracts $150 Spring/Sum. Call 423-2757 or 356-1081.

ALL UTILITES PAID! Plus Free Internet/ Cable, pool/jac, close to campus & more! Call 377-2237

2 PRVT rms in new 3-person Orem Condo $210 sp/su, W/D, A/C, exercise rm, pool BYU stds. Call Marie @ 225-4722 Eves.

ACADEMY- 2 bdrm 1.5 ba, DW, W/D, AC Cable. 1 F/W only. Call 801-918-0827.

NICE HOUSE 3 blocks to Y, Piano, 5 privates S/S-$190. F/W $290 Larry 916-2813

Condos For Rent

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT! Condos for Men/Women & Married! View Photos & Application On-Line At **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-8339!**

MANAVU - MEN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Avail S/S & F/W. DW, AC, MW, W/D. 2 blks from BYU. Nate 371-6392.

2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 361-9509

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us Email you a list of BYU apprvd condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

$85,900! 2BDRM/1BTH. New hrdwd flrs, paint. Great cond., Orem. Brian 787-6007

PROVO- NEW, BYU-Approved Condos, From $159,900. 3bdrms, 2 full bath, spacious rooms, many extras, walk to campus. Ready Aug '03. Rock Canyon RE Scott Murray 372-8100, 377-5171.

MARRIED STUDENTS, own 4 less than rent 1bd/1ba condo 5 min fr BYU, $77,500 low $500 pmnt. Bruce 373-7653 (agent).

FAMILY/RETIREMENT CONDO- Provo NE Bench. Quiet secluded area, **VIEW OF TIMP**, main flr lvg, 2-3bd, 3 ba, 2-car gar, pool, RV pkg, clubhouse, $159k 373-0557

3 BDRM 2 BA Condo. New pt & tile; pool, plgnd, DW, FR, MW. $107Kneg. 765-0283

PROVO- 3BD, 2 BA CONDO. Great location. W/D. $118,900. 377-3793.

Couples Housing

FURNISHED Sublease 4/25-8/20. 1bd, Wymount Terr. Free util. $420. 371-5750.

BEAUTIFUL UNFURN apt Orem. $665. w/d, g/d, patio, pl/jac, weight rm. 426-6447

COUPLES ONLY- 2 bdrm furnished apartment for rent. $375+all util. Call after 5pm: 492-6882. Avail May 1.

WE'LL PAY $600 for you to take contract. Furn. apt. $575/mo, util. incl. 370-1173.

2 BDRM bsmt apt. Fully furn. W/D. $375 + utils. S/S only. Avail. Apr 27. 376-9616

1 BD apt. Fully furn. AC, pool, 4 blks to Y All util paid. $565/mo avail 4/26. 370-1097

NICE, CLEAN 2bd, 1ba. 4-plx apt. W/D hkup, playground, lots of grass. $500/mo. 532 E 1750 S, Orem. 400-2955.

$395 PREPAID special for 2 bdrm furn apt. S/S only. Prepay your rent and get $400 discount. Rent is $495 w/out prepaid discount. All util paid, Pool. Bountiful Court: 374-5533. 185 E 300 N or Stadium Terrace: 371-6900. 1960 N Canyon Rd.

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

GREAT 2 bedroom daylight basement apartment. Large, light, clean, close to campus, north of temple. Reasonably priced. Cool student landlords upstairs. Phone 374-5032 or 376-2036.

HOUSE 2 bedroom/1bath. Yard, garage, dish washer. $475+utils. Provo. 375-2914

COOL OFF AT THE ELMS during sp/su. $500 Incl util. Pool/jac, AC, Internet. Prking /cable free. Clean & friendly. 1 blk from campus. Call 375-2549

Larry Miller owner of car dealerships and the Utah Jazz gets 5,000 requests for donations each year. He is only able to give to 1 in 300. One of the projects he did donate to was BYU's new baseball park.

Photo by Elizabeth Carlston

It's Miller time

Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller deals out his fortune and time to help BYU

By ELIZABETH CARLSTON

Larry H. Miller's connection with BYU began 20 years ago. Originally he guest lectured in a undergraduate business class, but later arranged his schedule to teach a full-time class with a tenured professor.

Because of that link, every Thursday evening during the fall, winter and spring semesters he teaches an MBA class with Keith Hunt in the Marriott School of Business.

"The connection with BYU has just gotten stronger and stronger over the years because of the relationships with the people there," Miller said. "It kind of all ties together, the people, the ball fields, the University. It just blended together into something special."

Three years ago, President Bateman visited Miller at his office in the Chevrolet store down on South State Street to request a donation for a new BYU baseball field.

"He talked, laid out the plan, had some drawings with him, and kind of expressed the vision of the complex," Miller said. "I said 'Let me think about this for a little bit,' because they were looking for a major contribution."

Miller said he thought about the proposal for two or three days before writing a letter to President Bateman to tell him no. Two weeks after sending the letter, Miller questioned whether he had given President Bateman the right answer.

"I said to Gail one morning, 'You know for some reason that BYU baseball field is still on my mind and I'm not sure I gave President Bateman the answer I should have.'"

Later that same morning, Miller took President Bateman by surprise with a phone call. Miller asked if it was OK to reconsider his first response.

About five minutes later, he got a call back from President Bateman.

President Bateman asked Miller not to disclose the exact figure of his "significant financial contribution" to BYU's $7 million baseball and softball complex.

"Actually we had a second go around of the budget and extended a little bit beyond our initial commitment to get some of those other things that we thought needed to be in there and I'm glad we put them in," Miller said.

Larry H. Miller Field opened for the 2001 baseball season. It is a state-of-the-art facility and has been featured in the February 2002 Great Parks Calendar provided by Baseball America.

"The field enhances our recruiting and the enjoyment our fans have watching games," said BYU's head baseball coach Vance Law. "It also is a beautiful architectural stadium."

Miller said he frequently passes the field when he comes to teach at BYU.

"I park at the parking lot across the street and just look around," Miller said. "When you put the whole thing against the backdrop of the mountains and just look at it aesthetically, it's just wonderful. Especially if its in the evening when the shadows are long and it's quiet or if a game is going on, either one. It's just kind of neat to sit there and think about how it was before and how it is now. To be able to gain some satisfaction knowing that Gail and I made a difference in it."

Miller said he gets an average of 13.8 requests for financial donations per day, seven days a week, totaling almost 5,000 requests per year. He contributes to one in every 300 donation requests.

"I hate telling people no, but obviously we can't even come close to meet all those," he said. "We try to donate to things that I think are important and affect a lot of people, but you never can please everybody. We just try to go as the spirit moves us. A lot of it has to do with how things are economically for us at that time too, so we can say yes more in the good times than we can in slower times."

Utah may soon have electronic vot

By MELISSA KIMBALL

Punch cards are out and electronics are in as voting is now becoming subject to an increasingly techno savvy society.

The State Plan Committee on Election Reform recently approved a plan to bring electronic voting to Utah.

That means when voters show up at election time they will be faced with a machine that resembles an ATM, instead of using a punch card.

All they have to do is touch a screen to make their selection and the vote will be recorded directly into the machine.

The state is under a federal mandate to bring the technology to Utah because of a federal bill passed after the Florida fiasco during the presidential election in 2000. Problems with punch cards and tabulations delayed the results from the election for several days.

Under the bill, Utah is eligible for $28 million in federal money to bring the machines to the state.

"They're offering quite a bit of incentives for us to get rid of our punch cards," said Amy Naccarato, director of elections for Utah.

State leaders are still hashing out a proposed budget that will allow for payment and distribution of the voting machines to each county.

Each machine costs about $2,500. The latest proposal states that the first machine received by each precinct would be paid for through money the state receives from the federal government. After that each county would have to pay $400 per machine for up to five more machines.

"The state's going to put in some money and the counties are going to put in some money," said Naccarato. "And it's not just going to be one machine, it's going to be several machines depending on the size of each precinct."

Utah County Clerk Auditor Kim Jackson said benefits and challenges come with installing the new system. He believes the biggest benefit is the new machines will enable blind voters, and other handicap voters, to vote without aid.

"With these electronic machines, it would allow them to vote independently and privately," Jackson said.

Electronic machines also make tabulations easier and allow each precinct to remain consistent.

"We really want things to be uniform in the state so no matter where you live, you are voting on the same equipment," Naccarato said.

But problems could arise in transporting the mach making sure there is enou trical power available polling area.

"As far as security a nology, it's still prematu other states are using thi ment and they've looke security issues and obvio comfortable with it," said.

AT A GLANCE

New Voting Machines

- Voting machines cost $2,500 but will be funded in part federal grant.
- A recent proposal would give one machine to each prec Each additional machine will cost the county $400.
- The interest in electronic voting stems from legisla passed after the 2000 vote counting debacle in Florida.

BIOFEEDBACK

Lab helps students deal with stresses of schoolwork

Continued from Page 16

when we start to have problems with efficiency or body functions."

The BYU Stress Management and Biofeedback Lab uses a two-pronged approach of body relaxation and mind calming techniques to help students analyze and manage stress. Activities available in the lab include learning relaxation techniques, participating in personal consultations, listening to audiotapes and reading printed materials.

"When students come in, they sign up for an h there is a lab assistant Maughan said. "We about the resources in and skills that we c them learn, and we'll g a choice as to what d skills or techniques th to do."

David Updike, 24, a majoring in psycholog Salt Lake City, has bee stress management an ation techniques thro the semester as part of formance psychology cl

After attending the Management and Biofe Lab and practicing th niques on his own, Updi he can notice a differen amount of stress he feel

"It has helped me a l said. "Once you try it a l you definitely feel like y more control. You're bet to focus your attenti manage stress."

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CENTER

Center needs help from volunteers to facilitate grieving

Continued from Page 17

will serve as support group facilitator, overseeing groups and offering assistance where needed.

"This is an exciting opportunity for anyone who's going to work in a health profession or with kids or teens, because it's something they can put on their resume," Olsen said.

Alan Wolfelt, who runs the Center for Loss and Life Transition in Ft. Collins, Colo., said there is a great need for support groups for grieving youth, whom he calls, "the forgotten mourners of our society."

Olsen agrees.

"Teachers have grieving students, and they don't know what to do," she said. "They refer them to a school counselor, and the counselor doesn't know what to do. It's really good to have a place like Canary Garden that families can be referred to."

However, administrators make it clear that Canary Garden is not a therapy program.

"It works with a peer group support model," Olsen explained. "Therapists have a treatment plan that is trying to get you from point A to point B. Grief is an ongoing process that unfolds over time. It isn't something we want them to get over, it's something we want them to express."

Canary Garden relies on private donations for funding instead of community government funding.

According to Olsen, funding won't be a problem.

"Everyone's very enthusiastic," she said. "There hasn't been an organization to offer grief support to children and teenagers. All the grief support groups in Utah County are for adults."

The community forum will be today at 7 p.m. at the Clark Auditorium located at 1134 N. 500 W. in Provo.

Those interested in volunteering as a facilitator at Canary Garden can contact Vivian Olsen at (801) 361-8758.

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801-372-8471 (ASK FOR NELS)
OR 602-721-3609

Warren Dusenberry (1875-1876)

BYU sits in Provo rather than Salt Lake City thanks to two brothers' educational endeavors in Utah Valley.

Warren Dusenberry purchased $50 worth of books and other school supplies and opened a school in Provo, where he began teaching with his brother, Wilson, in 1863.

As the school grew, the brothers moved class to the Lewis Building on Third West and Center Street. The three-story building with only two usable floors yielded a total of 5,600 gross square feet. This campus would later become Brigham Young Academy–the forerunner of BYU.

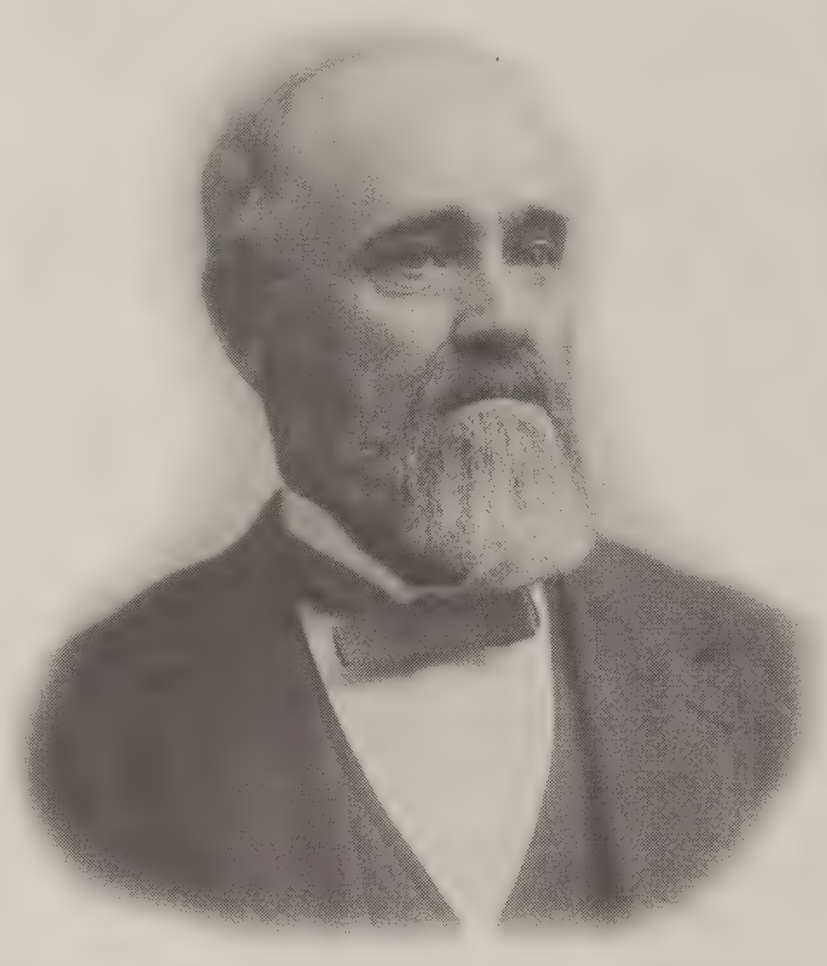
When enrollment at Dusenberry's school reached 300, he and Robert Campbell, the superintendent of territory schools, converted his school into the Timpanogos branch of Salt Lake City's University Deseret.

The Timpanogos branch of the University Deseret, while short-lived proved a school of that magnitude could survive in Provo, thus contributing to the academy's founding.

The University of Deseret became a state institution in 1892, changing its name to the University of Utah.

And Brigham Young became the owner of the Lewis building in October 1875. He made the school a separate institution from the University of Deseret and renamed it Brigham Young Academy.

"President Brigham Young felt it in his heart that an educational system ought to be inaugurated in Zion in which, as he put it in his terse way of saying things, neither the alphabet nor the multiplication table should be taught without the Spirit of God," said Karl G. Maeser, emeritus president of BYU, at Brigham Young Academy's first Founders Day exercises.



Brigham Young wrote to his son, Alfales Young, in 1875 regarding the school.

"I hope to see an Academy established in Provo that shall do honor to our Territory, and at which the children of the Latter-day Saints can receive a good education unmixed with the pernicious atheistic influences that are found in so many of the higher schools of the country."

Warren Dusenberry became the first principal of Brigham Young Academy, with the understanding that he would only serve during an experimental term until administrators appointed a permanent principal.

After serving from October 1875 to April 1876, Dusenberry left to practice law, recommending Maeser as his successor.

Dusenberry preferred law's controversy and financial security to education, according to a BYU news release.

Though the fledgling academy continued to encounter other problems, including the Lewis building burning down in 1882, Dusenberry's initial effort stimulated higher education in Utah Valley and its Mormon population.

Regardless of the changes and developments BYU goes through, it must cling to one constant principle: the spirit of the latter-day work, Maeser said.

"As long as this principle shall be the mainspring of all her labors, whether in teaching the alphabet or the multiplication tables, or unfolding the advanced truths of science and art, the future of Brigham Young Academy will surpass in glory the fondest hopes of her most ardent admirers," he said.

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Histories on each of BYU's past 10 presidents and their contributions to the school.

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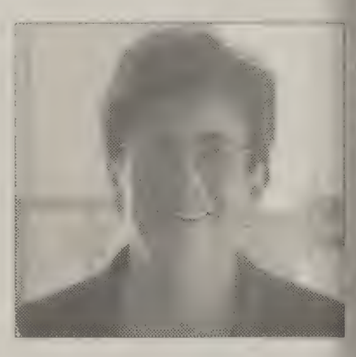
Sister Samuelson talks about church, family and switching from Ute red to Cougar blue.



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Sister Bateman answers questions about the honor code and of her husband's release.

President Bateman makes his mark
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How President Bateman has impacted BYU on and off campus with the addition of numerous buildings.

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Square dancing was in, so was surfing, and the marriott Center was non-existant. Find out what else was the rage in the 1960s.

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SAMUELSON

New president finds experiences provide strength, understanding but seeks new insights as he steps into university role

Continued from Page 1

more of a reality over the past few weeks.

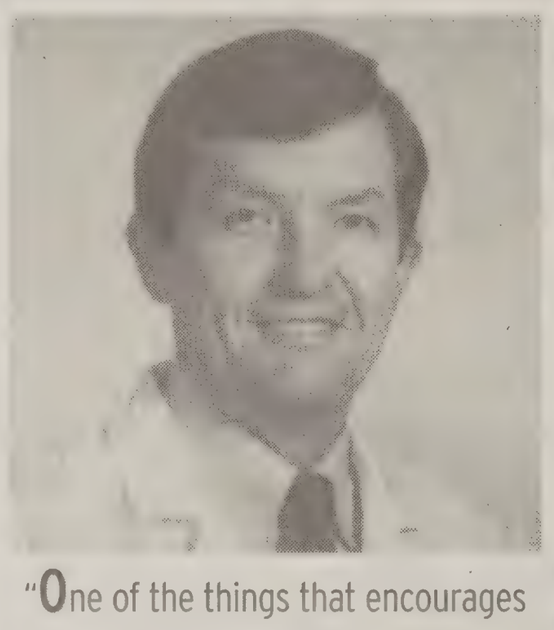
"It's starting to sink in, yes. I wake up in the morning and realize that it's probably true," he said. "I'm now in the stage of great anticipation and modest concern, but I'm really very excited for the opportunity and the prospects because I keep learning wonderful things about the university."

Elder Samuelson has served in the Presidency of the Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as senior vice president of Intermountain Health Care, and as a professor, dean, and vice president of health sciences at the University of Utah.

"I think all of those experiences have allowed me to come to the university with perhaps some understandings that most people on campus don't have," he said. "I hope that those tend to be strengths and be melded with the insights and understandings that other people around here have about things that I have yet to learn."

Despite his experience in a range of academic positions, he said he is nervous about the magnitude of his new calling.

"I think what you're always most nervous about when you're dealing with a university as big and as complex as this one is that it's important that I understand all that I can in areas that I'll have some influence, so that the university continues to progress along the path it's taken these last many years," he said. But, he added, "I think it will be a wonderful adventure for me."



"One of the things that encourages me most is how clear that vision seems to be to the students, the administration, the faculty, the staff, our broader community."

As part of this adventure, Elder Samuelson will have to convince a few skeptics that he can be loyal to BYU blue, despite his red past. Before working for the University of Utah, he received a bachelor of science degree, a master's degree in educational psychology and a medical degree from BYU's rival university. He also fulfilled his residency and held a fellowship at Duke University.

"I think more people have made more of the fact that we're a University of Utah family than we do — not to say that we haven't had tremendous loyalty and experience and love of our opportunities there ... but it has been a fascinating thing to me to have people seriously wonder about how it is that somebody who has been so tainted as I am could come," he said.

"I'm not an economist — President Bateman is — but I know enough about Malthusian economics to know that it doesn't apply to your feelings about institutions and families and all the other things."

Elder Samuelson said he is not worried about adjusting to life as a Cougar.

"I don't think anybody I can talk to — they may question my wisdom or my judgment, but I don't think they'll question my affection or my affinity or my dedication to what I'm involved with," he said. "I love BYU. I'll be a great supporter of BYU, I'll do everything I can to advance this institution, and I won't have to do that with my fingers or toes crossed or anything else."

As he works to advance the institution, Elder Samuelson said he expects to see some changes.

"The assessment has been given to me by so many people about the general good health of the university and the tremendous strength we have; but on the other hand, the university is a living organism, and so I wouldn't want anyone to think there won't be any changes while I'm here," he said. "The church is a growing and developing and flourishing organism, and Brigham Young University as part of the church is also growing and changing and flourishing, and I think that we'll see some wonderful things happen. ... I hope there will be some wonderful things that I've not even conceived of."

But, he said, he intends to ultimately let the church set the standard for BYU.

"The church is really our lodestar, if you will, our guide in terms of what we do, and I think that is very, very clear. ... I don't think they (the First Presidency) have sent me here to be a robot, but I think they have sent me here to be faithful to what I think has been the pattern here for many administrations," he said. "One of the things that encourages me most is how clear that vision seems to be to the students, the administration, the faculty, the staff, our broader community."

As a father of five children and grandfather of three, Elder Samuelson said he enjoys being with his family — "we do all kinds of crazy things" — in his free time. When asked about his family's reaction to his new calling, he said, "My daughters laughed, my sons were not sure that it wasn't one of my sick jokes. I think that in spite of all that, they're proud ..., and I think they're grateful that I have this kind of opportunity."

Describing himself, he said, "I like people, I tend to be reasonably outgoing, I have a sense of humor which my wife worries is sometimes a little inappropriate, but I think other people would have to judge those things."

Although he is slow to spell out his own achievements, he said he hopes President Bateman can "really reflect on the tremendous things he and the university have accomplished while he's been here."

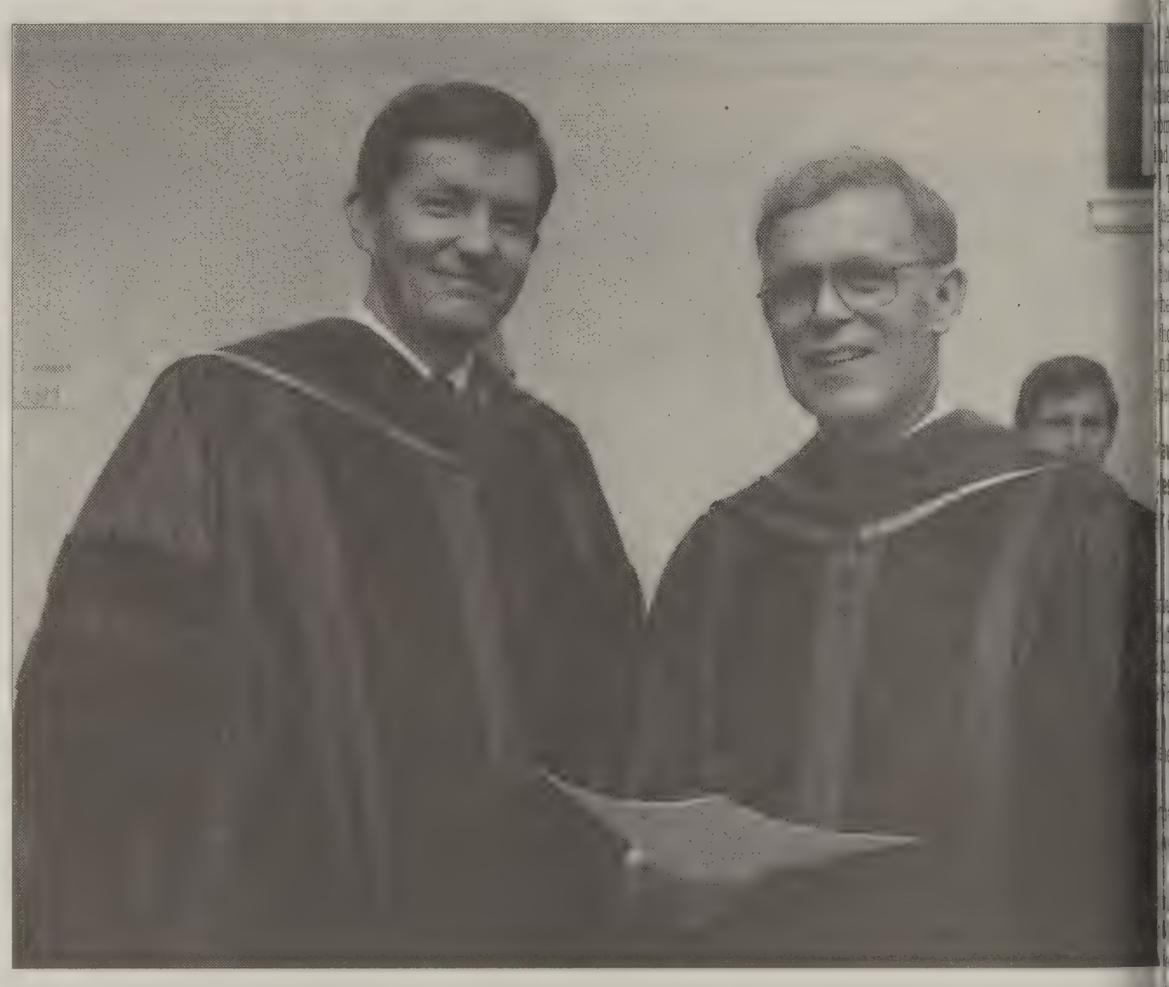
"Knowing Elder Bateman, and I know him quite well, he's a very modest man," he said. "He's self-confident and bright and all of those things, but I think that he would be more modest than he needs to be about his accomplishments, so my advice would be to stand back and look at those things and feel good about them."

Now that he and President Bateman, who was recently called to serve in the Presidency of the Seventy, will be swapping positions, he said he is trying to focus on learning about the university while finishing up his calling in the presidency.

"I'm not one who believes that will be a short process — in fact, I hope that if I'm here many years, which is my expectation and my hope, that I'll still be learning when I walk out the door. And I want to walk out; I don't want

A family man, a man of faith

Above, Elder and Sister Samuelson and their family gather for a family photograph. Below, Elder Samuelson graduation regalia and his doctor's white coat.



Karl G. Maeser (1876-1892)

BYU's legacy of success dates back to 1876, when Karl G. Maeser began his term as its first permanent principal.

A prominent educator from Germany, Maeser converted to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and immigrated to Zion (Utah) shortly after the United States Civil War.

Within years of Maeser's arrival, church President Brigham Young asked Maeser to launch Brigham Young Academy, a church-affiliated, academic institution. Young implied Christ would be the head, center and life of the school, but Maeser would run it.

Maeser faced the challenge. He made sure the school always met the increasing and changing needs of its students. Soon, Brigham Young Academy became one of the leading schools in the Utah territory.

"School is a drill in the battle of life; but if we fail in the drill, we will fail in the battle," Maeser said. He expended all of his energy into making sure none of his students failed the drill.

Through his discipline and refining rules, Maeser emphasized character development was more important than climbing the ladder of educational triumph. His pupils learned how to be better students and better people.

The new principal wore many hats to accomplish this task. He was the school's principal, teacher, recruiter, chorister, organist, janitor, fan club and fund-raiser.

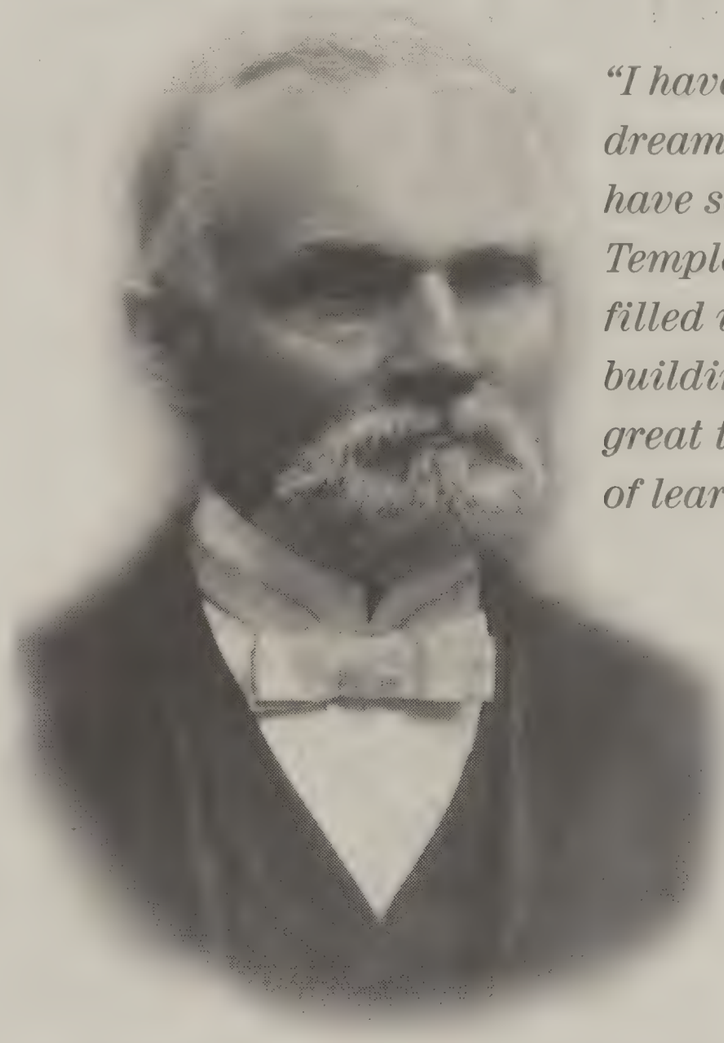
For more than a decade, he endured the migraine of unrelenting, financial insecurity. At one peak of monetary instability, he almost accepted a teaching position at Deseret University, but did not because of divine manifestation.

"I have had a dream," Maeser said. "I have seen Temple Hill filled with buildings – great temples of learning, and I have decided to remain and do my part in contributing to the fulfillment of that dream."

Maeser's contributions to BYU far outreach the original 29 students. After 16 years of struggling to get the school on its feet, Maeser led 400 students to academic success and character achievement.

Today, BYU is home to more than 30,000 students from around the world. The university owes much of its current success to the firm educational and moral foundation Maeser laid.

Maeser said of his role as principal of the church-established school: "I should be ungrateful if I did not place myself on record as being conscious that the Brigham Young Academy has not been a chosen instrument in the hands of the Lord God of Israel, to plant the seed for an educational system that will spread its ramifications throughout all the borders of Zion, penetrating with its benign influence every fireside of the saints, and open to our youth the avenues to all intelligence, knowledge and power."



"I have had a dream — I have seen Temple Hill filled with buildings — great temples of learning"

Maeser's efforts and decision to stay an fortify the academy continue to make hi prophetic dream become a reality.

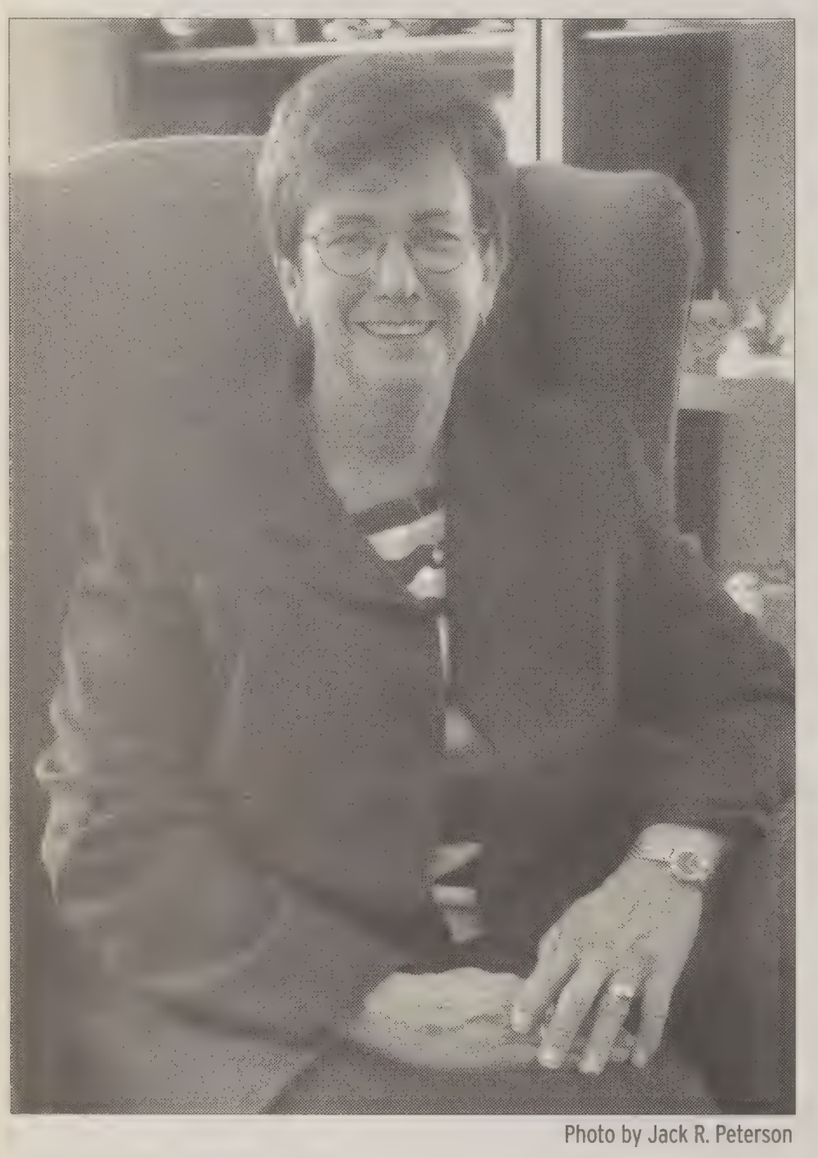


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

First Lady

Sister Samuelson reacts to new calling

Continued from Page 5

It's certainly going to be a big job.

Yes. I think my pat answer right now is, "I don't know." Where are you going to live? I don't know. What are your responsibilities? I don't know. But I'm going to meet with Sister Bateman soon.

Have you had a chance to talk to Sister Bateman a little bit about what you'll be doing?

Just a little at conference or the day it was announced. The only advice she gave me is that my role will be whatever my husband would like me to do. Everybody makes their own path and does it their own way.

I think you're right. Are there any unique talents or experiences you and your husband will bring to BYU?

The fact we've had an experience at other universities has given us a different picture of the Y. We've always been supportive of BYU. But our experience has allowed us to know how other people look at BYU.

Also, my husband has a great ability to get along with people. He can be very firm when a decision is made. He's always had the ability to work with people.

That's not unique. Elder Bateman had that too, but I think that's something that will really help my husband.

We're both very overwhelmed by this. Actually, when my husband first told me about this, I kind of thought he was teasing me for about a half hour. After a while, I said, 'Well, he might be serious about this.' And he was.

Were there any messages at General Conference that, knowing where you and your husband are heading, really jumped out at you?

Sure. Whenever they mentioned putting your life in the hands of the Lord and letting Him direct you that really impressed me. You have to be able to do that in any calling you get. There's inspiration there. The Lord's in charge, and you have to realize this is where He wants you. You go with that mindset and accept callings.

Also, messages about faith were important to me. Those messages, especially the ones about letting the Lord direct your life, were really important.

If you had a single piece of advice you could give to BYU students, what would that advice be?

I would say enjoy the time right now. Don't wish for it to end. I tell people that all the time. You think you're going to be happy in the future, bu when? When you've finall graduated? Or when you hav your first child? You tell your self, that's when you're reall going to be happy, but it neve is. So you just have to be happ along the way.

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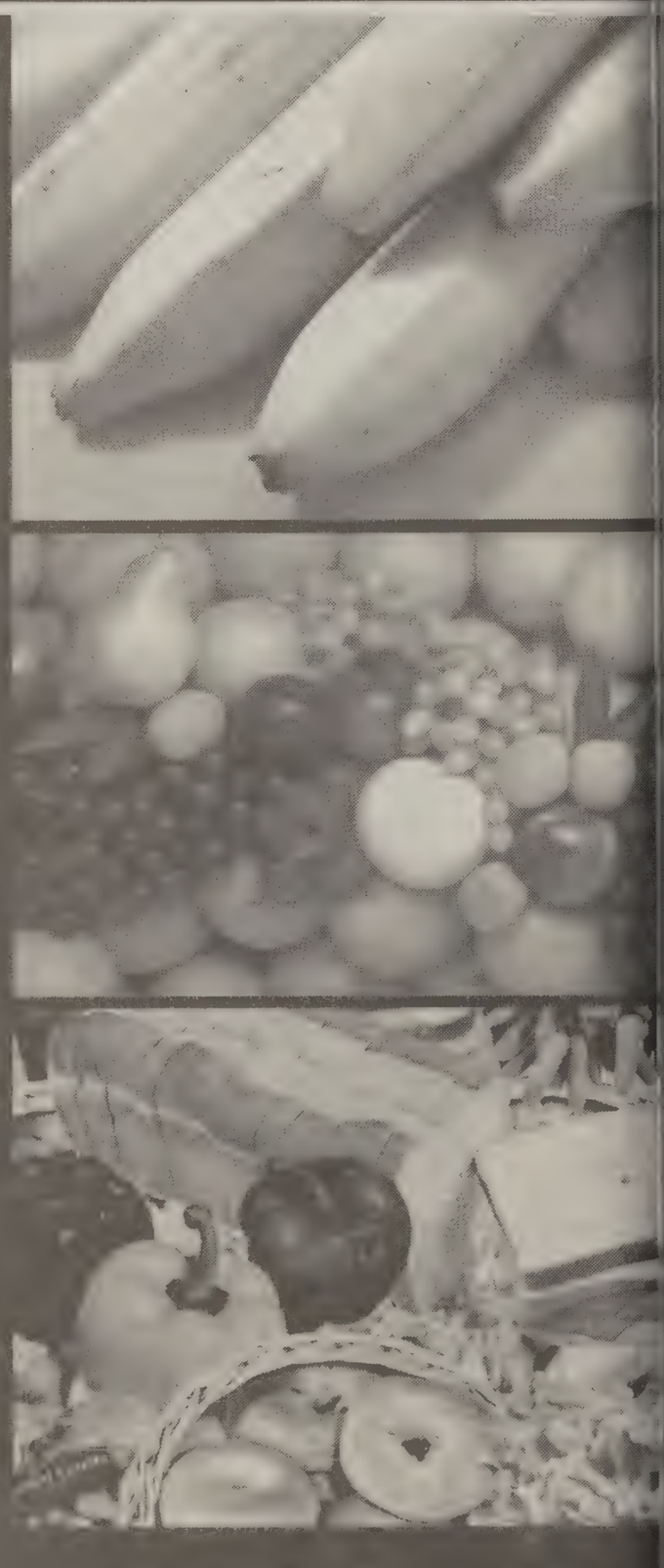

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Benjamin Cluff, Jr. (1892-1903)

Benjamin Cluff, Jr. was the third principal of Brigham Young Academy, and the first president of Brigham Young University. Cluff made many decisions during his 12-year tenure that laid the foundation of BYU as we know it today.

Cluff was born to parents Benjamin and Mary Ella on Feb. 7 1858. As a 19-year-old librarian in Coalville, Cluff heard about Brigham Young Academy, an institution then still in its infancy.

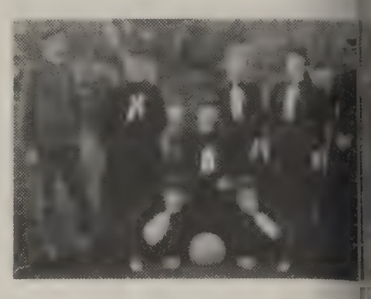
Not deterred by the 65-mile distance between himself and campus, Cluff set out for BYA on foot.

Although by today's standards this journey would be considered heroic, Cluff's achievements were just beginning. After spending a year at BYA, Cluff traveled to the University of Michigan, where he received his bachelor's and master's degree from this university, in addition to serving a mission to Hawaii as a young man.

Cluff returned to BYA and, according to his biography, was critical of the academy. He wanted to introduce new studies, institute modern teaching methods, and incorporate faith with scientific learning.

Cluff got a chance to make these changes when he succeeded Maeser as principal of BYA on the 4 January 1892. In perhaps his most far-reaching decision, Cluff convinced The Church of Jesus Christ to incorporate Brigham Young Academy on 18 July 1896.

By the time Cluff retired on 23 December 1903, BYA had become BYU, and resembled the university students attend today. Cluff had changed class from half an hour to an hour long, adopted blue and white as the official university colors, encouraged the first student newspaper, established summer school, created the Alumni Associa-



tion, provided the first student loa and developed an intercollegia sports system.

"Benjamin Cluff was a stro and resourceful leader who ran among the leading educators Utah," said Bryant Hinckley, one Cluff's former students. "In h prime he was a man to be reckon with – a good organizer, fearles and aggressive."

Sister Bateman

Words of advice from BYU's First Lady

Continued from Page 7

When you look back on the past 7 years, is there an experience that stands out?

Photo by Heather Winn

Sister Bateman participates at the annual Unforum Tuesday.

We've always loved it when any of the brethren and their wives come to BYU. I tell you, even at this last Devotional when they announced the exchange, I looked out in the congregation and all the young men, almost all of them, had white shirts on. Most of the girls, as I noticed afterward, looked like they were in their best dresses and dressed nicely. I just thought I would cry. My buttons were just ready to burst because the prophet was there and they wanted to be there, dressed up and prepared to meet him in the best light that they possibly could. And it was kind of the pride when your children do something right. I was just quite overcome. I thought it showed their respect towards him.

What has been your strength through all of the many calling President Bateman has had? What advice would you give to other women?

I think probably for me it is the gospel. Also, I've come to realize that some things that are hard are difficult, if you just take it a step at a time they turn out to be okay and generally speaking if you move forward you'll find success in whatever you try to do. I also think the young women need to realize how happy they are in life will really depend on them. Every day we have the choice to be happy and you attract other people when you're happy. But it comes from within. I try to keep a smile on my face most of the time because I want to represent that thinking.

What has been the guidance in your decisions about your family and for President Bateman about BYU?

Well, the gospel always comes first in our lives. There has been no question about that. My husband prays a lot for BYU. He just felt like that he needed the Lord's help and the school needed the Lord's help as they went through different phases and different things that they were doing. Not ball games and things like that, just things they were trying to accomplish. I've often said to my husband over the years that we've been at BYU, you know, "what are we going to talk about when we are no longer at BYU?"

How well do you know Elder and Sister Samuelson?

He's been in the Seventies Quorum with my husband so we've known them for a couple of years. They're delightful people. He'll be a great president, he really will. He'll do a great job. We need to change their blood from red to blue, but other than that — but I don't think that's hard to do. They'll be here and want to do everything they can for the university. I think once they are here and with the students and see what is trying to be accomplished here on campus, they're not going to have any trouble at all. They are faithful members of the church. They're great people.

What do you see in the future of BYU?

I think BYU will just continue to do what it's doing, and it's getting a reputation even more than ever. And I think that as time goes on that will be even more obvious. I think that when you put your learning in partnership with the spirit that so much more can be accomplished, and I think that most young people accept that in their life. Clear across the peripheral they're just leaps and bounds ahead of any of the universities because of what's being accomplished.

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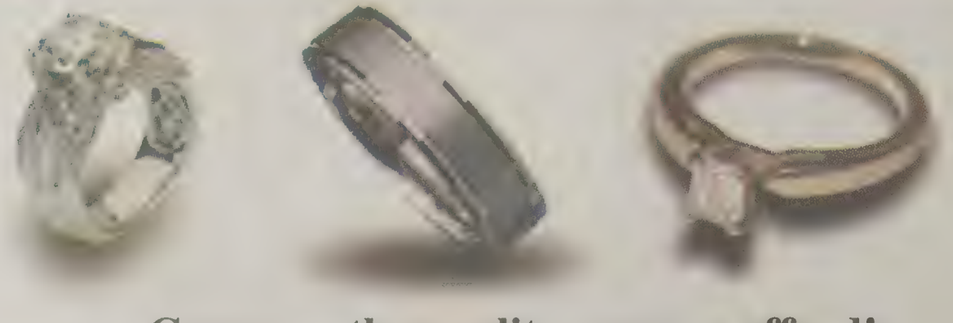

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A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

Franklin Harris (1921-1945)

AS president of BYU from 1921 to 1945, Franklin Stewart Harris cultivated the small college into a refined and respected university, laying the foundation for future growth and academic success.

"He immediately charted an ambitious course for the destiny of BYU as he envisioned it and set sail," said Harris' secretary Keifer Sauls.

By 1926, five years into his presidency, Harris had organized five new colleges within the university – education, arts and sciences, commerce and business, applied science, and fine arts. He also worked toward his goal to improve BYU's academic standing by adding graduate programs and research divisions.

Harris also worked to establish the first college of fine arts in the West. The HFAC, not completed until 1961, stands as a memoriam to Harris, known for his profound love of the arts.

"I use my knowledge of science to make a living. But through my interest in art I live," Harris said.

The HFAC now houses the School of Music and the departments of Visual Arts, Communications, and Theatre and Media Arts.

During his 24 years as president, the student body grew from 450 to about 3,000 students. The library, containing around 19,000 volumes in 1921, had accumulated more than 120,000 volumes by the time Harris's tenure ended.

Through his astounding organizational skills, Harris managed to keep the university alive during the difficult times of the Great Depression. By being frugal with his small budget, he eventually saved enough money to purchase land around Provo Temple–now BYU's upper campus.

Harris also built international relationships for the university by traveling the world. According to his biography written by his granddaughter Janet Jenson, Harris always made it a point to stop and visit the libraries and uni wherever he went.

Because of his many travel the globe, Harris became a and well-known ambassador o tion and was often referred to BYU." Visits to educational institu Russia, Iran, Japan and Mexic among the many important visit made to establish prestige for a BYU.

"Behold the greatest univers pus in all the world – in embryo. campus is the setting of w undoubtedly be the greatest u in the world, a place to train for g ers."

TENURE

President Bateman adds to campus during tenure

Continued from Page 11

A state of the art data center merged servers from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU underneath the Talmage Building.

The Student Health Center moved from the McDonald building to its current location.

The step-down lounge in the Smith Family Living Center disappeared forever. Today, a step down would put a student in the giant hole that is the future Joseph F. Smith Building. It will take its permanent place in campus history in 2004.

Officially, President Bateman is responsible for completing 36 new buildings, with three more slated for completion in the next two years.

But new buildings were not limited to campus. President Bateman was also responsible for the Barlow Center in Washington D.C., home of the Washington Seminar.

"For over 20 years, the university had been looking to establish some kind of facility in Washington D.C. to house our students and have a place that would have a university presence in the city," said J. Scott Dunaway, director of the Washington Seminar. "It wasn't until President Bateman came into the office that he was able to help push it forward, and be a significant catalyst in helping us, when the right property came along, develop the center."

Dunaway said the Barlow Center is a unique feature that places BYU among top tier universities. He gives President Bateman all the credit.

"We wouldn't have that building if it hadn't been for President Bateman," Dunaway said. "His role in it was that important."

Sports teams also benefited from the construction projects.

"One of the buildings prominent on the skyline is Miller Park," said Ralph Zobell, web and game program coordinator for the BYU athletics department. "He was instrumental in bringing women's softball to BYU, and then they needed a place to play. We got a one-of-a-kind building."

Rise and Shout

Since President Bateman took office, BYU sports have gained more than just new buildings.

The first year President President Bateman was on campus, the men's basketball team only won one game. This year, the team went to the NCAA tournament for the second time.

Cougar Stadium did not become LaVell Edwards Stadium until Edwards retired in 2000. Naming of the stadium was attributed to a push by President Bateman, as traditionally, campus buildings are only named after those who have passed away. The Indoor Practice Facility, a dream of Edwards, was announced at the same time.

Another new face, football

President Bateman was instrumental in bringing about Miller Park and the softball team.

coach Gary Crowton, joined BYU under President Bateman's tenure.

When the NCAA rescinded the "BYU rule," which allowed BYU to opt out of Sunday play in April 1998, Zobell credited President Bateman with leading the way to reinstate flexibility regarding Sunday play in college sports.

"In a day and age when money increasingly seems to be a motivating factor, the NCAA has made a significant departure from its own principles," President Bateman said in an editorial in The NCAA News. "Now, unless some flexibility in scheduling is restored, student-athletes will be discriminated against on the basis of religion."

Brigham Young Magazine reported that 99 other colleges contested the reversal of the BYU rule.

"He had to lobby for support through his fellow presidents around the country, and the issue was defeated," Zobell said. "We did have to withstand some challenges to that. During his administration, they popped up again — most recently during this year's NCAA championship."

Cougar blue was officially changed in 1999, along with BYU's logo.

The new colors and uniforms did not harm the Cougars winning tradition. Under President Bateman, BYU ranked in the top 25 of the Sears Director's cup, which ranks the strength of overall athletic programs.

Enter to Learn...

Campus academics joined the sports teams in posting winning numbers under President Bateman.

U.S. News and World Report ranks both the J. Reuben Clark Law School and the Marriott School's MBA program among the top schools in the nation, and ranked BYU 77th out of 228 schools in 1998.

"The (Marriott) school has achieved its highest ranking ever, which is 29th in U.S. News and World Report, while President Bateman has presided," said Joseph Ogden, assistant dean of external relations for the Marriott School. "We're ranked 38th in the world for all business schools."

He also raised the enrollment cap from 27,000 students to 29,000 students and added 100 new faculty positions.

President Bateman opened a BYU education to the world by enlarging BYU's Independent Study and online courses, allowing students to gain a BYU education from home.

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Blast from the Past

Let's take a stroll down memory lane – Daily Universe style. Here were some of the headlines and stories from previous issues

Square Dancers to Biggest Year Activity

Brigham Young's Y Squares will be Attending one of the biggest events of the year Saturday in the Union Ballroom of the University of Utah. Saturday evening's square dance will feature the nation's number one caller Frank Lone.

Sponsored by the Salt Lake Rhythum Rounders and the University of Utah's Ribbons and Spurs, the dance will be attended by square dancers from Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado.

-April 16, 1965

Sweatshirts Get Axe at Stag Dance

Surfers will have to leave their boards at the door along with the ballet slippers Saturday night at the Y Center Ballroom.

A renewed battle to up-grade dress standards at school dances is causing enforcement of the "shirt and tie" commandment for men attending dances.

Beginning Saturday evening is the first of the stag dances which will be held each Saturday night with live music for varied interests.

The Vectors, California recording stars with the surf rage, will be co-featured with the Maddens Men. The Vectors will begin the evening from 8 to 8:30 and alternating with Maddens Men each 15 minutes until 11 when the more staid of the two will conduct until 11:30.

Men will not be admitted without a dress shirt and tie, and women are encouraged to dress beyond the classroom costume.

Admission will be 25 cents with free refreshments.

-November 23, 1968

Surfing was all the rage in 1968

Plans are Underway to Build New Sports-Culture Center

An oft-speculated new basketball arena on the BYU campus became reality today when President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced construction of a new multi-purpose auditorium.

The new building, designated the Activities Center, should be ready to open its doors to the publci in the fall of 1971 and will sit on a site directly north of the Smoot Administration building between Phillips lane and Wyview Village. Though the building is primarily a basketball arena, it is being designated to hold devotionals, assemblies, forums, lyceums, convocations, religous assemblies and public assemblies. Appoxamatily $1.5 millon of the total cost will be raised from contributions by alumni and friends.

September 19, 1968

The Marriott Center was just a vision in 1968. The completed complex now holds 23,000 and was finished in 1972.

Ernest Wilkinson (1951-1971)

A host of freshmen call it home away from home, but students probably don't know much about the namesake of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center.

Many students might not know President Wilkinson was president of BYU for 20 years, or that when he became president, only six buildings stood on upper campus.

Many students might not know during President Wilkinson's tenure at BYU, enrollment of students multiplied six times, or that the president-lawyer was pejoratively called "Ernie the attorney" by his faculty.

President Wilkinson is considered by many to be a pioneer of BYU because during his term, more growth occurred in faculty, students, buildings and student wards than during the time of any other BYU president.

President Wilkinson was inaugurated in October 1951. He left a thriving law practice in Washington D.C. to seize the opportunity to lead BYU into a season of growth.

Despite the immense growth President Wilkinson brought to the university, he named only one of his accomplishments as truly significant.

"If you were going to twist my arm until I named one single most important development with the greatest impact and influenc would have to choose the estabi ment on campus of the wards stakes of The Church of Jesus Ch of Latter-day Saints," said Presid Wilkinson, as quoted in the Pr Daily Herald. "The effects of wards and stakes are more imp tant and far-reaching than might think."

The seventh president of was known for his extreme comp sion for hard work. He expected the best out of everyo who worked below h Though he was an unna ral transplant to BYU, P ident Wilkinson proved was the right man for job. "It shall be the ob tive of this university teach its students t security will come by ing themselves in service of mankind rather than by placing mary emphasis upon security of themselv President Wilkinson s in his inaugural addres

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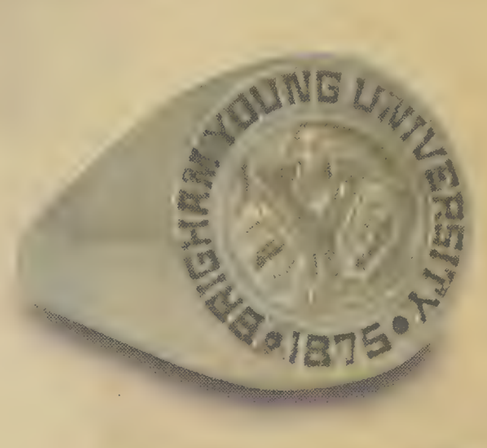

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'orum offers entertainment 1:05 a.m. in Marriott Center

See Page 9

'Pet Shop'

Students hope animation film will make it to the big screen

Page 11

ystem facilitates Language learning

ernacle Choir learns phonetics to sing

By MARK MONTIE

the Mormon Tabernacle prepares for its Easter con- he members strain to perfect llable, each vowel and each of Brahms's Requiem.

hough it sounds like every hoir practice, this one is dif- This time they're singing quiem in its original Ger-

h the choir's system for ng lan- s, the ers can to sing licated nciations language little uction. stem may e used to students reign lan- actually the uctions oofy Eng- said ael ber, the is linguist he creator system. Instead of ting pro- nation for language individually, ber's system uses the same ls for particular sounds no what language they are in. of the symbols are based on h pronunciations.

example, the sound written in German is made by pro- an "ee" sound with rounded cOmber said.

his system, the same sound is n as "(ee)." The parentheses ke lips and remind the singer o make the sound, McOmber

is form is used no matter the language for the particu- g is.

e purpose of the system is to make singing in foreign languages simpler, he said.

Other languages contain sounds not used in English.

"In other languages you want a purer vowel sound," said Ramona Bogardus, a member of the choir since October.

"Because the choir is internationally known, when we sing in another language we have to be accurate," said Peggy Cann of Orem, a 10-year member of the choir.

Photo by Heather Winn

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir sings at April 2003 Conference. The choir must learn how to properly pronounce other languages.

At the Opening Ceremony of the 2002 Winter Olympics, the choir sang Beethoven's "Song of Joy" in German.

The Germans would know if the pronunciation was off, Cann said.

Before the pronunciation guide, members of the choir used to use his or her own interpretation of the music, said Cynthia Doxey, a professor in the Religion Department and five-year member of the choir.

Now everyone has the same pronunciation guide.

"It helps that there's a uniformity," Doxey said.

Along with pronunciation, the music provides the meaning of the words.

McOmber said his system cuts down many of the rules for singing foreign languages.

This is important when the choir is singing in many different languages on a tour, McOmber said.

On a European tour about 10 years ago, the choir sang in nine different languages.

Since the choir has been using

See CHOIR on Page 3

Hours of grueling training

Photo by Corey Perrine

Cadet Tyler Jensen yells at Cadet Neil Sood during field training exercises. Cadets practice five to 15 hours a week.

Cadets known for high values, qualities and hard work

By KIRA CLUFF

At the busy crosswalk between BYU's Wilkinson Center and J. Reuben Clark law building, the traffic tends to split in three directions. The bus stop and residence halls are on the left, student apartments are to the right and back, and in the parking lot sits a stately red brick building that draws its own considerable share of traffic.

The Daniel H. Wells building has housed two branches of the U.S. Reserve Officer's Training Corp program since the late '60s, a feat that sets this particular campus apart from most other universities in the nation.

Behind the full-paneled glass doors that front the building, the smell of time signals an illustrious history encapsulated in photos neatly mounted on the wall, models suspended from the ceiling and victory trophies proudly displayed on low coffee tables.

The front entry abruptly ends in a wall halved by blue and green memorabilia. Army runs to the left, Air Force to the right. Each wing has its own stairway to the top, its own cadet leadership offices, its own lounge for student rest and relaxation. Little crossover happens between the two wings.

In fact, a sometimes less than gentle ribbing between cadets shadows, at least in part, a playful fission between corps. Ignore it. It's delivered

See ROTC on Page 6

Pump it up and lose weight

By JESSICA POE

ough his arms limply hang and sway side, his legs frantically stomp to the m of the fast-paced music.

ickles of sweat drip from his forehead stares with complete focus at the commanding his next dance move.

chael Clark, a sophomore from Hong studying computer engi- ng, said he finds the Pump dance machine in the BYU Center entertaining and icial to his body.

ve already lost 30 pounds the game," Clark said, is my daily exercise."

ark used Pump It Up for an each day over a three- h time period. He com- dance exercise and eating lose the weight.

s goal is to lose another 30 pounds Pump It Up, he said.

's a side effect I noticed after weighing If. I said, 'Wait a second, this is cool,'" id.

ark will need to find a new place to out because the Game Center plans to at the end of this month for a renova- project.

ark said he will be looking at local sses in the area that have Pump It Up, s disappointed because BYU's Game Center is less expensive than Fat Cats and other venues.

Blake Nelson, a freshman from Colorado Springs, Colo., studying computer engineering, also takes advantage of the cardiovascular workout at the Game Center.

Nelson warms up for his daily dance exercises by stretching to prevent leg cramps, and begins dancing to easier songs and then works into the higher levels.

Nelson said the dances can be intense and draining.

"You get really tired and your legs don't feel like moving," Nelson said.

> "It's exercise too, so I'm not completely wasting my time."
>
> **Blake Nelson**
> Freshman

He said he dedicates a portion of time everyday to BYU Game Center, developing skills and keeping fit.

"It's exercise too, so I'm not completely wasting my time," Nelson said.

Because the Game Center will not be available for the summer, Nelson said he will play a game much like Pump It Up on his Nintendo 64. Unfortunately he won't attract as many crowds in his confined living room.

Spectators make the sweat worth it, he said.

As Nelson and Clark began a synchronized dance together, an audience immediately congregated around Pump It Up.

Some onlookers smiled, others gawked in awe, and the two soaked up the attention.

"I like putting on a show if there are people around. I'll do the crowd-pleaser songs – songs where you jump a lot. People really like that," Clark said.

Photo by Andy von Harten

Bryce Bird, 21, dances on the Pump It Up game. The game has become a hit in Provo.

The crowds became a normal part of the BYU Game Center about three years ago when Pump It Up was purchased.

Center goes trendy with cosmic bowling

By JESSICA POE

BYU students sporting bowling styled shoes and shirts are following a new fad. Even T-Mobile, Dr Pepper and Sprint have commercials featuring bowling alleys.

"Bowling in general is coming back as kind of a cool thing," said Julie McHood, interior designer for BYU.

The BYU Game Center plans to keep up with the trend by transforming into a modern, bright place to play.

At the end of April, the center plans to close for the summer and reopen in the fall with pizzazz.

"It's been a while since it's had a facelift," McHood said.

The Game Center's most recent changes occurred in 1994, when the size was reduced during the Wilkinson Center renovation. In 1991, the center received minor modifications.

"It's been in need of renovation for a while, and we're very excited about it," said Kari Hullinger, WSC Support Services operating manager.

When the Wilkinson Center opened in 1964, the Game Center offered pool tables, ping-pong, shuffleboard, mini golf and bowling.

The new plans include adding food, a new scoring system, a complete décor change, open bowling seating, new monitors, new software programs and new lighting.

Four lanes, covered by pool tables and flooring will allow more bowlers to participate concurrently.

The plans for a new lighting system would be much like a dance studio with lots of black lights, said Keith Martin, architectural designer for BYU's Planning Department.

BYU is going all out in their plans, Martin said.

Black lights and black light reactive bowling balls will add cosmic bowling to the alley's schedule.

"It is going to be state-of-the-art," Martin said.

Cosmic bowling and other additions hope to give students more social opportunities.

"Most bowling centers have it,

See COSMIC on Page 3

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pring Fling set for tonight

JRKE JENSEN

shine, Spring Fling ace on campus tonight ilkinson Student Cen- o midnight.

yeah, I'm definitely i Alexis Carlson, 20, a m Fairfield, Calif., n business manage- a good way to get out cing energy before I ing for finals."

ractions will include dances and free food. , including the break ub, will also perform

ivity is free for BYU and $5 for non-stu-

er to get into the articipants need a

an be picked up at the n desk in the Wilkin- t Center prior to the five locations on cam- ; the event.

s are required to pres- ID card to get their for free.

very outdoor activity BYUSA has an indoor se the weather is poor, y Johnson, 22, a senior rietta, Ga., majoring in y, and the Spring Fling director.

ve been working with campus scheduling to ensure, if we need to do it indoors, there won't be too much congestion in one building," she said.

> "It's a place to meet a lot of people because everyone is going to be there. It gives students an opportunity to say goodbye to their friends. It's just a great place to be."
>
> **Mandy Johnston**
> Spring Fling program director

Spring Fling has several benefits, Johnston said. It is something that shows and reflects the values of the BYU community, she said, and it's wholesome entertainment.

"It's very welcoming," she said. "It's a place to meet a lot of people because everyone is going to be there. It gives students an opportunity to say goodbye to their friends. It's just a great place to be together."

Spring Fling will also give students a break before finals and a chance to relieve some stress, said Stephanie Bishopp, 23, a senior from Issaquah, Wash., majoring in psychology, and BYUSA's vice president of campus activities.

"We work really hard as students," she said. "We deserve a break."

Ron Jones, the BYUSA Spring Fling faculty coordinator, said, "It's even proven that it's good to relieve stress before taking tests. You do better on them if you do."

Earlier this year, BYUSA received a challenge to make their activities more meaningful and personal for every type of student, Johnston said.

To achieve this during Spring Fling, BYUSA scheduled 11 different bands to play – catering to every type of music lover – and several types of dances.

Some of the other specific goals for Spring Fling include enjoyment, diversity, security, and working closely with grounds and guest services.

"Security is a big focus," Johnston said. "We want everything tight and safe and to know what's going on to ensure the safety of students. We understand that these activities can sometimes attract sketchy people."

Planning for this event started at the end of January and has been the product of hundreds of volunteers' efforts.

nforum to follow alk show format

dent Bateman be featured

JESSICA POE

A's annual Unforum a late-night television mat to recap the school

vay upbeat, and there larious video clips that YU life to the T, really performances and great people we haven't seen said Jared Pearson, a director who is a sopho- n Salt Lake City, study- hese.

Not So Late in the Mid- uesday Morning Show" ade a Top 10 list, multiple eview of current events gnition of accomplish- campus.

e got such an awesome and variety of events ole have been involved in, s that may not have been ed before will be recog- e said.

guests include the ettes, women's cross- team, Cosmo, the win- he Brigham Awards and

dent Bateman will give is last appearances to the body and will be featured close and personal inter-

a great way to present y out what we think the of the Unforum is," said.

sti Montague, a senior from Issaquaha, Wash., studying humanities, said this Forum will be upbeat entertainment to help boost pride and get people laughing.

"You'll see live commercials, have the opportunity to cheer and applaud ... You won't feel like a live studio audience at other devotionals," she said.

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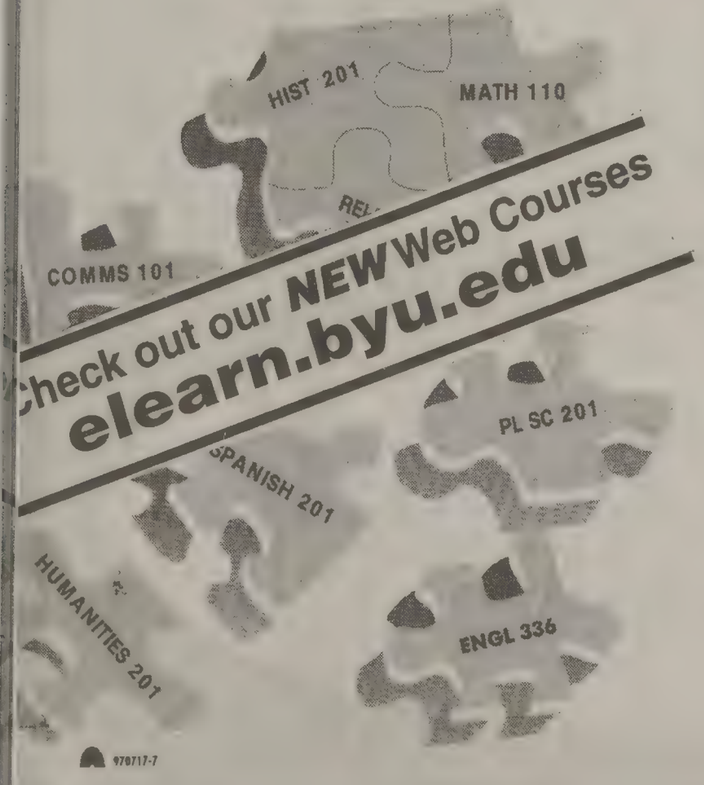

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INDEPENDENT STUDY
"Seek learning even by study and also by faith..."

ters from the new BYU student produced animated short "Pet Shop," which students hope will one day wn as a trailer before a feature length animated film.

Students aim high

MARIE DAVIES and EMILIE CASSAN

U animation students have a message for watch out.

e students said they hope their short animat- n "Pet Shop" will match the quality of "Toy ' and "Monster's Inc."

four-minute animation film comparable to Shop" would cost about $4 million in the pro- inal industry, said Logan Dean, the director.

though the animation department only has a t of between $100,000 to $200,000, students and y still believe their films will be of profession- iber, said Kelly Loosli, a professor in the ani- n department.

"We want to nsure the nation t at quali- want Dean

et Shop," the second produced by the 2- old animation ; "is student run student organ- " said Brent is, a professor in nimation depart-

"This is an opportu- hat just doesn't hap- n other programs at schools," Adams

he production, uation and pro- on of "Pet Shop" art of a senior project put together by a group students.

he students began working on the film as jun- in order to finish the film midway through senior year. It will then be ready for film festi- portfolio use and hiring purposes.

arting the project during the winter semester e students' junior year was a change made in the program after problems arose during last year's project, "Lemmings."

Because students started working on "Lemmings" so late into their major, they were not able to submit the film into festivals or use it in their portfolios.

Tom Mikota, a senior from Kimberly, Idaho, majoring in animation, said last year's experience offered students room to improve.

"I'm pretty excited because what we did last year...it just took us so long because we were like the pioneers," Mikota said. "We were just trying to get it all figured out, how everything works. Now this year, all the guys can come in and see what we did last year and try and do better."

Another change from last year's film is the amount of performance animation of the characters in "Pet Shop."

Students said "Lemmings" did not have the same amount of action as "Pet Shop."

Adams said that is the hardest part about making "Pet Shop": making sure that the story and everything else can be understood through the acting ability of the characters.

Another obstacle students are facing in creating "Pet Shop" is the ability to express emotion in a 3-D medium.

Exaggeration is key, Loosli said.

"Animation is the art of melodrama," Loosli said. "Exaggeration and animation go hand in hand."

The students are halfway done with "Pet Shop" and it is scheduled to be finished in December.

Students plan to enter the film into 2004 film festivals and have been in contact with major Hollywood production companies, Loosli said.

Students said they hope the film will one day be used as a trailer, which would be shown before a feature-length animated film.

Italians honor victims of Holocaust

Associated Press

ROME — Italy will build a Holocaust museum to preserve the memory of victims from this country and across Europe, parliament announced.

The site will be the northern city of Ferrara, where an established Jewish community was devastated during World War II.

Ferrara, 25 miles northeast of Bologna, also is known as the setting for "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," an acclaimed book and Oscar-winning film about Jewish life under Fascism.

Parliament granted $16 million last week for the museum's construction, with other funds coming from local authorities. The museum should be completed within five years, according to the director of a Jewish documentation center that will help in its construction. The venue has not yet been selected.

"There are many local memorials and museums throughout the country but there has been great demand, especially by teachers, for a centralized location to preserve the memory of all the victims of the Holocaust," said Michele Sarfatti of the Contemporary Jewish Documentation Center in Milan.

Sarfatti said the museum will aim for a balance between telling the history of Italian Jews during World War II and explaining the Holocaust.

He said Ferrara was chosen in part because its Jewish life was celebrated in the famed novels of Giorgio Bassani.

Bassani's most famous work is the 1962 novel "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," about an aristocratic Jewish family whose estate serves as a romantic and illusory haven from growing persecution under Mussolini's regime. Vittorio De Sica's film based on the book won the Oscar for best foreign-language film in 1972.

MTV names nominees for big awards

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tobey Maguire and Viggo Mortensen were nominated for best male performance, and the movies they star in — "Spider-Man" and "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" — each received a leading five nominations for this year's MTV Movie Awards.

"Spider-Man" and "The Two Towers" were among the nominees Monday for best movie, along with "8 Mile," "Barbershop" and "The Ring."

The 12th annual MTV Movie Awards will be given out May 31 at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, with the ceremony scheduled to air at 9 p.m. EDT June 5.

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...st day of filing period spurs panic

...rs swamped, ...0-hour days ...edule breaks ...tax deadline

...RDAN BURKE

...for filing taxes ends ... some last minute fil... to tax accountants ...ondering what can be ...inal hours.

..." said Rose Chlarson, ...district manager for ...n Utah County.

...e days leading up to ...arson said she puts in ...r days.

...any orders in food for ...accountants because ...m can't find time to ... and schedule a bathroom ...arson said.

...ked about ...inute filers ...arson said ... bring in ... possibly ...e a return.

...ople are ...ause they ... home to ...ion.

...tter better for next year," ...said. "Or come in ...

...y, nearly 130 people ... taxes at the H&R ...ffice.

...pany operates 15 loca... County. Student fil... take a half an hour ...e a return with the ...

...erican Business and ... tax filing company in ...k, company officials ... to comment about the ...e because of the large ... people seeking their ...

...swamped," said a secre... chambers, about her ..."can't even talk with ...

...e deadline approach... suggests filers double... returns for accuracy ...n will not be delayed.

... offers a toll-free help ...ill remain open until ...day.

...o can't meet tonight's federal deadline can request an automatic extension to Aug. 15 by completing Form 4868.

However, an extension does not liberate anyone from paying his or her bill. All payments must be made by tonight or residents must file Form 9465 to pay by installments.

For federal taxes, filers have up to three years afterward to file their claim for a refund but must file an extension in the interim.

Utah residents who are filing for a return have an automatic extension until Oct. 15 without having to notify the state.

"They can always file their return later, but they should send in full payment on or before April 15 to avoid owing even more money," said Jodi Monaco, a spokesperson for the Tax Commission.

Tax filing forms can be found at many local libraries, and state and federal offices. The Provo Library no longer has forms for Utah taxes.

> "I have to schedule a bathroom break."
>
> **Rose Chlarson**
> H&R Block, Utah County

Additionally, students can find help from Volunteer Income Tax Assistance center at the Marriott School of Management located in the Tanner Building.

For those needing help, the Utah State Tax Commission and IRS staff will man a telephone help center today until 5 p.m.

Last year, one-third of Utahns filed their returns electronically.

"People who owe money tend to put it off," Monaco said.

The majority of last-minute filers avoid the electronic way and send in the standard paper forms.

Filers can request their refund be deposited directly into their bank account.

If someone files electronically and requests a direct deposit, they will usually receive their money from the state within 10 days.

If they opt to file paper forms, refunds can take from six to eight weeks.

A recent Neilsen/NetRatings survey reported that 22 million Internet users visited an online tax services site in February, up 15 percent from the previous year.

The U.S Internal Revenue Service led the group with 10.1 million unique visitors, an increase of 25 percent from the previous year.

Last Minute Tax Tips

This information came from the IRS Guide to Free Tax Services.

Filing tips:
- Gather all of the appropriate paperwork, figures, information and packaging materials. Materials can be found at the Provo Library, and other locations (refer to the yellow pages under Tax).
- Make sure Social Security number(s) are on the return and all supporting schedules and forms.
- Claim child tax credit — This tax credit helps taxpayers with low income and children under age 17.
- Claim earned income credit — This tax credit helps some taxpayers who work and have low income to claim tax credits, depending on earned income. A table is available in most tax booklets, but not in the 1040EZ. Students can qualify for hundreds of dollars of earned income tax credit.
- Tax filers must be sure to enter the correct amounts for federal income tax withheld, not Social Security tax. Enter correct standard deduction amount — if tax filers do not itemize deductions, they must use the standard deduction chart to find the right amount.

Things to double-check:
- Tax filers must be certain to include copies of all W-2 forms. Double check all required forms and personal information — social security number(s) and signatures.
- Place preprinted address label on the return.
- Sign and date the return.
- If tax filer owes money, he or she must include a check or money order payable to the United States Treasury. (Have Social Security number(s), daytime telephone number and tax year on check or money order.)
- Make a copy of returns for personal records.

Important mailing procedures:
- Use the pre-printed envelope that came with the tax package to mail the return. (If a tax filer does not have a pre-printed envelope, he or she can address an envelope to Internal Revenue Service Center in their state.)
- Write complete return address on the envelope.
- Attach the correct postage.

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Youth grief center to offer chance for service

By KYLE MONSON

For BYU health and education [s]tudents, the opportunity to work [as a] counselor at a grief support [cen]ter could be a welcome addi[tion] to a resume. For Vivian [Ols]en, the opportunity to work [with] student volunteers is invalu[able].

Olsen, a licensed therapist, is [cou]nting on student and community volunteers to help her with a new community project, Canary Garden.

> **AT A GLANCE**
>
> **Canary Garden: Youth Grief Support Center**
>
> • A community forum will be today at 7 p.m. at the Clark Auditorium located at 1134 N. 500 W. in Provo to raise awareness about youth grieving.
>
> • Those interested in volunteering as a facilitator at Canary Garden can contact Vivian Olsen at (801) 361-8758.

Canary Garden is a grief support center for families that focuses on children ages 3 through 18, along with their parents. It is one of the 250 non-profit, community-based grief support centers in the United States, and Olsen is determined to see it succeed.

"You could say I have personal and professional experience with grief support," Olsen said.

Olsen said she is hoping for a big turnout to a community forum entitled "The Needs of Grieving Children" on today.

"We will talk about the importance of play, the tasks of mourning, and the role of the adult helper," she said.

One of the purposes of the forum is to recruit volunteers for Canary Garden, though attendance at the forum isn't required, Olsen said.

Volunteers at Canary Garden

See CENTER on Page 20

[F]AT

[Ob]esity grows [a]mong Americans

Continued from Page 16

[fou]rth of the population of each [sta]te qualifying as obese, accord[ing] to CDC statistics.

Colorado and Montana are the [sta]tes with the skinniest overall [po]pulation, with only 13 percent [to] 15 percent of adults who are [co]nsidered obese.

Obesity in America is most [pr]evalent in minorities.

Black women become obese twice as fast as white women, and Hispanic men become obese 2.5 times faster than white men, the CDC reported.

Dr. Joseph Miner, of the Utah County Health Department, said poor diet and inactivity are to blame, stressing most people should simply eat less.

"I'm convinced that the problem isn't what is eaten so much as the amount that is eaten," Miner said. "People just put away way too much."

"One meal served at a local good restaurant could easily feed three people with plenty of calories."

Miner suggested stretching meals and snacks to avoid eating too much at one time.

"Rather than eating the whole meal, eat a fourth of it and take the rest home," he said.

"If you want your candy bar, eat a fourth of it rather than eating the whole thing."

Overeating is only half the problem, he said. Inactivity is also to blame.

Miner suggested simple solutions like walking more and taking the stairs instead of using elevators as ways to get healthier and stay healthy.

"Some of the healthiest people I know are in their 90s," he said.

"I have some in-laws who are in their 90s and very trim. They have walked several miles a day as a lifelong way of doing things. All of their siblings who haven't done that have passed away."

Miner said drinking enough water is an important part of good health.

However, he warned that eight glasses of water a day should be the maximum, not the norm.

Drinking water is also an important step to controlling eating habits, he said.

"I think a lot of people eat when they're actually thirsty – I've noticed it even with myself."

Miner suggested drinking a glass of water before meals to avoid the tendency of eating to quench thirst.

"It's important to make sure you're not thirsty when you start to eat."

[S]TRESS

[Va]rious options [a]vailable for stress [m]anagement

Continued from Page 16

[...m]ent/biofeedback lab on cam[pu]s, said there are many defini[tio]ns of stress.

"Stress is really just a com[mo]n term that pools a number of [sy]mptoms together in a condi[tio]n," he said.

Maughan said stress usually [oc]curs when there is a perceived [im]balance between what is [ex]pected and what can be accom[pl]ished.

"There's an imbalance to the [de]mands we feel we have, versus [w]hat we can actually handle," he [sa]id.

Stress can manifest itself in [m]any different ways, depending [o]n the person. For some, the [sy]mptoms of stress manifest [th]emselves in physical and men[ta]l ways, Maughan said.

Maughan said common symp[to]ms include headache, muscular [ac]hes and pains, neck and shoul[de]r pain, gastrointestinal dis[co]mfort, difficulty sleeping, diffi[cu]lty concentrating, feeling nerv[o]us or edgy and an inability to [fo]cus.

He said many people also suf[fe]r from emotional symptoms [li]ke feeling depressed or over[w]helmed.

The stress management/ [b]iofeedback lab at BYU, which [t]eaches students how to relax, [r]estructure stressful thinking [a]nd become more effective in [s]tressful situations, has 40 open[i]ngs per week for students. In the [l]ast weeks of March, all the open[i]ngs were filled, Maughan said.

Maughan said this is typical [fo]r the month. He said the busiest [m]onths for his office are Novem[b]er and March. He said students [a]re usually too busy studying [d]uring finals week to come to the [l]ab.

For those who suffer from [s]tress, other treatment options [e]xist.

The preventive cardiology [d]epartment at The University of Utah Hospital teaches a stress [m]anagement class.

"What we really teach is that stress is not what happens around you," said Sara Tye, education specialist at the University of Utah Hospital in the preventive cardiology department. "Stress is how you react to things in your environment."

She said some individuals are more prone to stress than others because of learned behavior or personality traits.

Maughan said some individuals have an easier time dealing with stress.

"Some people seem to have more coping skills to deal with stress," he said.

He said some people have developed a lifestyle where they are able to continue to take care of themselves, even in a stressful situation.

Maughan said to "be stressed out" occasionally is a normal thing. It is when the stress levels don't decrease that it becomes a problem.

If individuals do not learn how to deal effectively with stress, serious health problems could result.

"Stress is a very detrimental thing," Tye said. "When you're under stress, your body releases catecholamines."

Tye said when catecholamines are released they can cause damage to the coronary arteries and cause added stress to the heart. The release of catecholamines also decreases the body's ability to handle certain medications, Tye said.

Tye said no matter how or why an individual is stressed, they can learn how to deal with their stress.

"Everyone can learn to control it and deal with stress in a healthy and effective way," she said.

Tye said it is important for individuals to find out what stresses them out and what causes stressed emotions. She said ways individuals can do this is through journal writing, talking with others and introspection.

Once an individual recognizes the things that cause them stress, they must learn to control these kinds of reactions. Tye said this can be done through deep breathing exercises, yoga and avoiding the situation if you can.

Tye said often stress is correlated with self-esteem. She said if individuals are not feeling good about themselves, things stress them out more than they otherwise would.

Tye said it is important for an individual to maintain their self-esteem by not focusing on the things they cannot control.

"Look at stress as a gift," she said. "It's an indication of an area where you are weak as a person."

She said if you recognize stress, it can point an individual in directions where they can improve.

Tye said once an individual recognizes areas to improve, they should learn ways to improve their skills. Tye said by doing this, an individual's ability to handle stress improves.

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APTS. - 374-8138. Single and/or F/W available, private um $145/$110. 3bd, 2ba. All e, & cable included. Family $400 +electric.

RRACE apt. S/S $99 prepaid special. Free Internet, pool, free phone, free elec up to le. 1960 N Canyon Rd. 1/2 YU ftball stadium. 371-6900

FOR rent. Avail. June 1. utils. Furn. Pool. 367-8658

ourt S/S $95 prepaid 3 per- ecial. AC, pool, gas, phone, rent. 185 E 300 N. 374-5533

or Rent

drm, 3 bth, lrg fam-rm. Orem. ds. $1050/mo+dep. 225-3907

975/mo. W/D, Cvrd prkg, 636 OVO Call Travis 867-9353

? Own 3 bdrm/2 bath home $700/mo. Call 607-1055

or Sale

ETON 4k sq ft house. $205k, den, 2/3 acre, dead-end rd. *ww.et.byu.edu/~dchelson/house*

TION avail. 5 bd, large family yard. $900/mo. 373-6243

ate

omen's & Family Housing able. Contact Terra @ Rule Realty 607-3603.

e Rental

UNITS - 5x5 $15, 5x10 $25, 40. Security First Storage. **Center, Orem. 225–7946**

n Get-a-ways

CATION! San Diego condo on 2 bdrm 2 ba. Sleeps 6. Kitchk, outdr hottub, 5 mi to Sea 6/4. $2400 obo Call 375-3738

RCHANDISE

arage Sale

ILY YARD SALE April 19, 8 am. Furniture, ks, etc. 350 E 200 N.

SALE: 32" TV $300, Queen er, dryer, refrigerator, range, 2175 N 250 E Provo 812-2664

To Buy

BOXES

wing and Storage Kits Tape Bubble Wrap REasonable Prices Small Quantities - OK Discount with Student ID

Packaging Retail Center N. Geneva Rd., Lindon 796-3720 F 8:00 am - 5:00 pm www.adrpackaging.com

Diamonds For Sale

ENGAGEMENT RING Princess-cut. VS1. .88kt. Pd $4700. $3200 obo. 815-3554

Wedding Dresses

LOVELY Brand New-A-line cut, lace/bedding on bodice, beautiful train. Size 10. Temple ready never worn! $500.372-1382

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided pillow top mattress and box. Brand new in plastic. Retail $700 must sell $275. Visa okay, can deliver. 815-2337

"Quotable Quotes"

"The love of God for His children is most profoundly expressed in His gift of Jesus as our Redeemer."

Neal A. Maxwell

Automotive

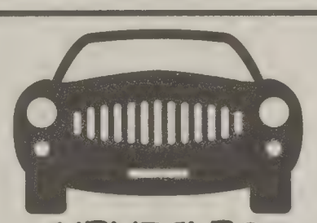
TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN.
225-9225
Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your time to call.
www.carsold.com

Recipe of the Week

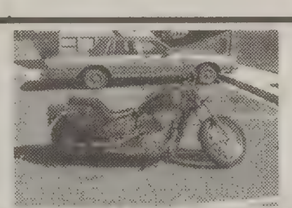
CHICKEN RICE SALAD
(This light, colorful salad is a treat)

5 cups cubed cooked chicken
3 cups cooked rice
1-1/2 cups diced green pepper
1-1/2 cups sliced celery
1 can (20oz) pineapple tidbits drain.
3/4 cup mayonnaise
4 tsps orange juice
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 tsp salt
1/2 tsp ground ginger
1/4 tsp garlic salt
1 can (15oz.) mandarin oranges, drained
1 cup slivered toasted almonds,

In a large bowl, combine the first five ingredients. In a small bowl, combine mayonnaise, orange juice, vinegar, salt, ginger and garlic salt. Pour over salad and toss. Refrigerate. Just before serving, fold in the oranges and almonds.
Yield: 12 servings.



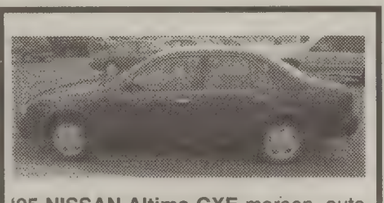
Bikes & Motorcycles



'99 HONDA SHADOW VLX 600. Great cond. Always covered. Solid ride. $4200 obo. Call 371-1872

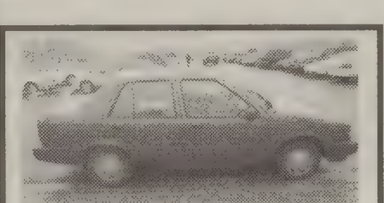
Used Cars

95 HONDA ACCORD. 4-dr LX. 78Kmi. Good conditoin. $6800. MUST SEE & DRIVE! 492-1861.



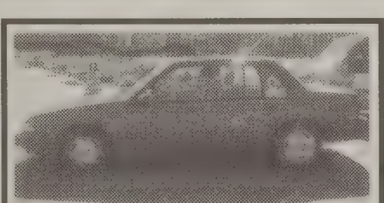
'95 NISSAN Altima GXE maroon, auto, 88k mi, pwr all, AC/Heat, CC, cass, new engine. $5300 obo. 369-4172 eves

91 FORD TEMPO a/c. Good car for students. New alt. $1000 o.b.o. Ph. 370-3256



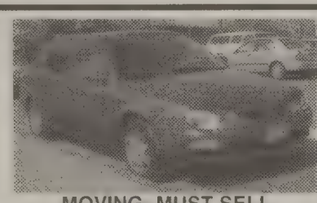
'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires, Nice int./ ext. Runs well. $875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.

94 MAZDA 626- 4 dr. 95k miles, stick, secrty. AC, ps, pw, pl. Great condition. Well maintained. $2950. Call **368-4901**

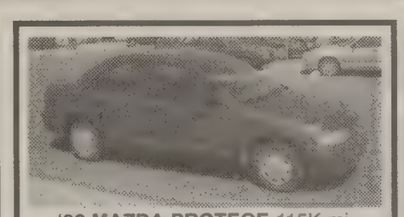


'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, auto, AC, CC, ABS, pwr win/lcks, 99k mi. Am/Fm, runs great! $2100 obo 362-9630

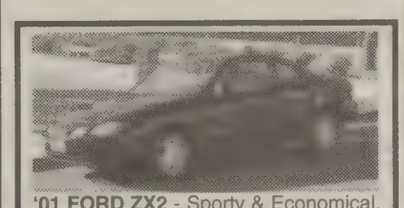
'95 HONDA Civic Hatchback, Model SIR. Mint Condition $4500 obo. Call Jaime 358-4157



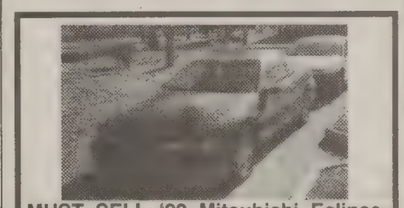
MOVING- MUST SELL
2001 Kia Spectra. Great Condition. $60K wnty. 29k mi. $6900 371-5708



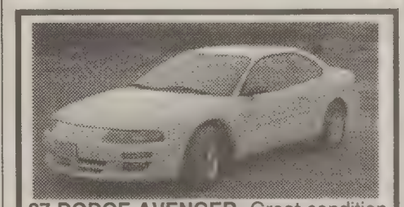
'96 MAZDA PROTEGE 115K mi. 4door, a/c, Great Condition. $3300. 623-1973, or 687-2487.



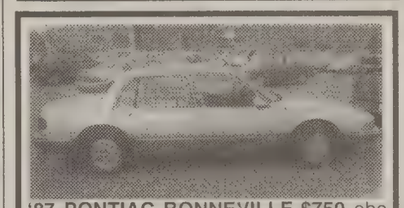
'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $8,000. 375-4498



MUST SELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Runs great Pwr locks/windows, CC $2800 obo Susan 343-3542, 378-3769

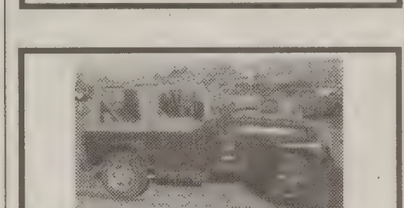


97 DODGE AVENGER- Great condition alloys, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, $6,900 obo bsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320

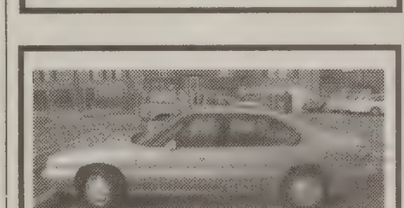


'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-$750 obo reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi Below blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

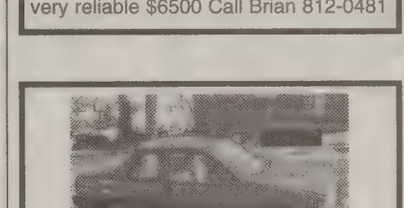
96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. $5000 obo. 362-3174.



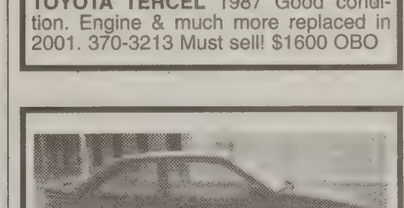
1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.



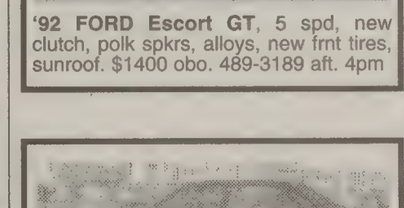
'98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE like new! V6, cruise, power everything, seats 6, very reliable $6500 Call Brian 812-0481



TOYOTA TERCEL 1987 Good condition. Engine & much more replaced in 2001. 370-3213 Must sell! $1600 OBO



'92 FORD Escort GT, 5 spd, new clutch, polk spkrs, alloys, new frnt tires, sunroof. $1400 obo. 489-3189 aft. 4pm

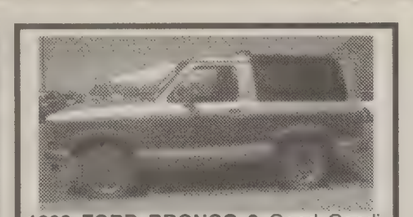


'92 RED FORD ESCORT LX 4-dr. A/C, auto, 102K mi, Great Cond., Very Dependable. $1950. Call Cami 358-1882.

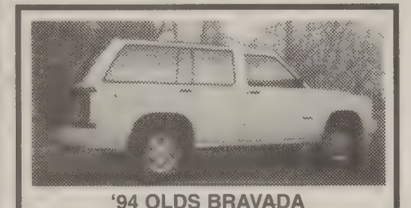
'91 Mazda 626. Teal, $800. 221k mi. Reliable, tape, Call 221-5803

'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4WD, one owner, tow pkg, tint, roof rack, 103k, clean, must see! $6900 375-3802

'97 FORD Taurus- great condition, CD, AC, Auto, V6, 76k, $4500 obo, Leaving on mission, 318-8629 or 371-6708

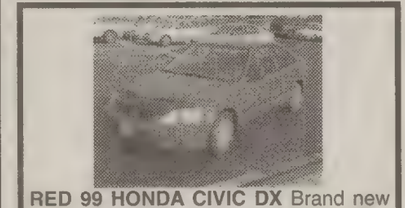


1990 FORD BRONCO 2 Good Condition. V6, 2.9 l, 153K mi. $1500 obo. No major repairs. Richard 368-7779.

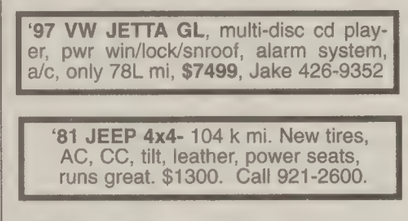


'94 OLDS BRAVADA
$3500
Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596

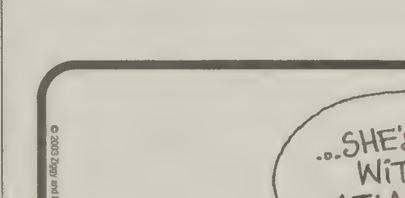
'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 77k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, $6800/OBO. Call 373-9149.



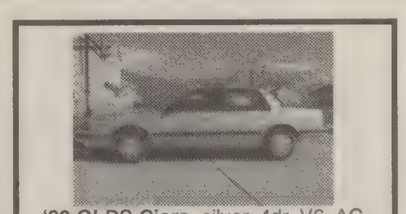
RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C, 43Kmiles. $8,300/ obo. 376-2440.



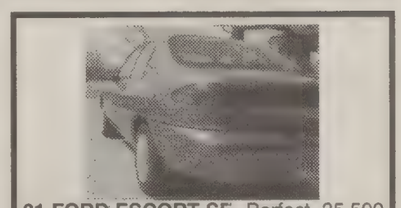
'97 VW JETTA GL, multi-disc cd player, pwr win/lock/snroof, alarm system, a/c, only 78L mi, **$7499**, Jake 426-9352



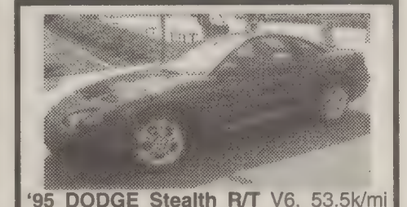
'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1300. Call 921-2600.



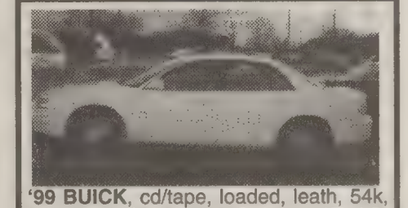
'92 OLDS Ciera, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, PS, PW. Clean, solid, gd cond, gd tires. 118k/mi $2450. 400-5574 or 796-6655



01 FORD ESCORT SE- Perfect. 35,500 +mils, AT, all pwr, cruise, tilt,air, 35 mpg $5,995, warr. Stan 371-0400. AutoBohn

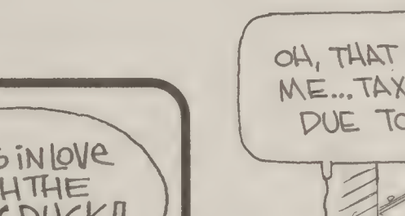


'95 DODGE Stealth R/T V6, 53.5k/mi manual, leather, moonroof, very sporty! $8500 obo. Jace 725-9873 or 377-6698



'99 BUICK, cd/tape, loaded, leath, 54k, fab. cond. $9800. **'89 Subaru**, AT, AC, 140k, $1100 Both: new tires 373-1937

'99 NISSAN QUEST SE
25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, Moon roof, 10 CD changer. $15,500/ OBO. Excellent condition. 356-2814.

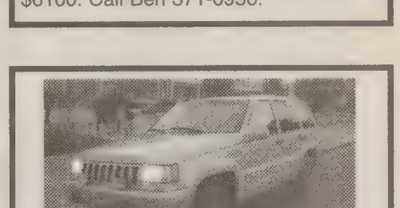


'00 4-DOOR GRAND AM. White w/gray interior. 89,700 mi., runs good, AC, tape, $1200. Call 221-5803

2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. $11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

'99 TOYOTA CAMRY $13,000 OBO 35,600 mi. Sunroof, auto-seat, alloy wheels, CD, ABS. Call 319-0237.

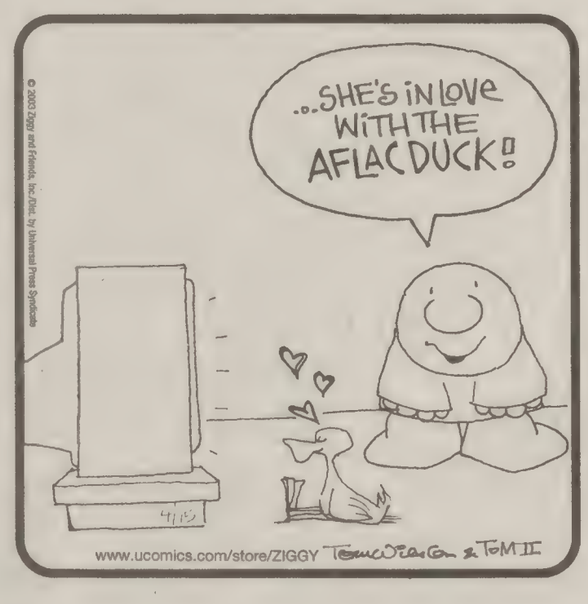
95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed. 89K mi. Loaded, In Great Shape. Asking $6100. Call Ben 371-0956.



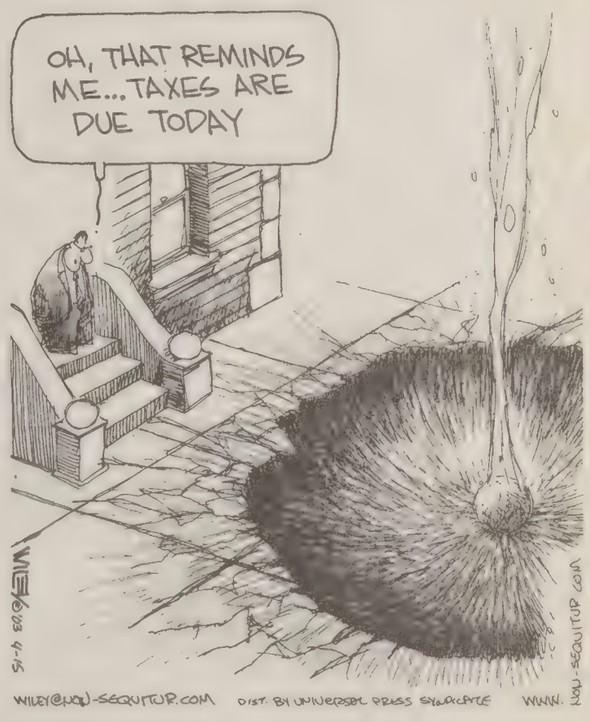
95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673. $7,000.

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback.
$1600 OBO. Runs great.
Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

Ziggy®



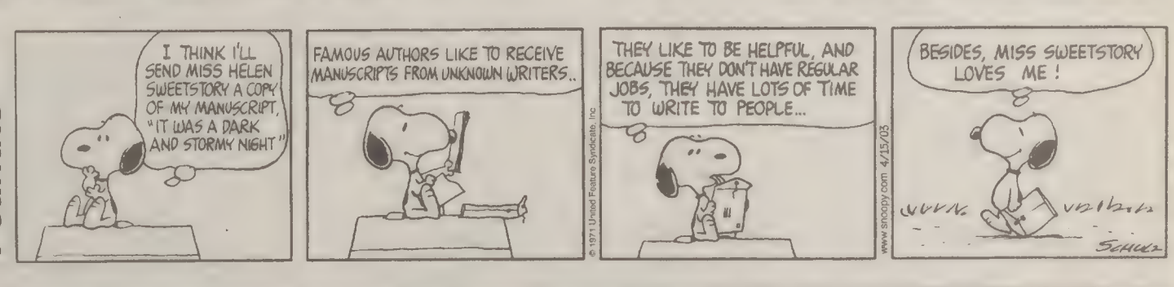
Non Sequitur®



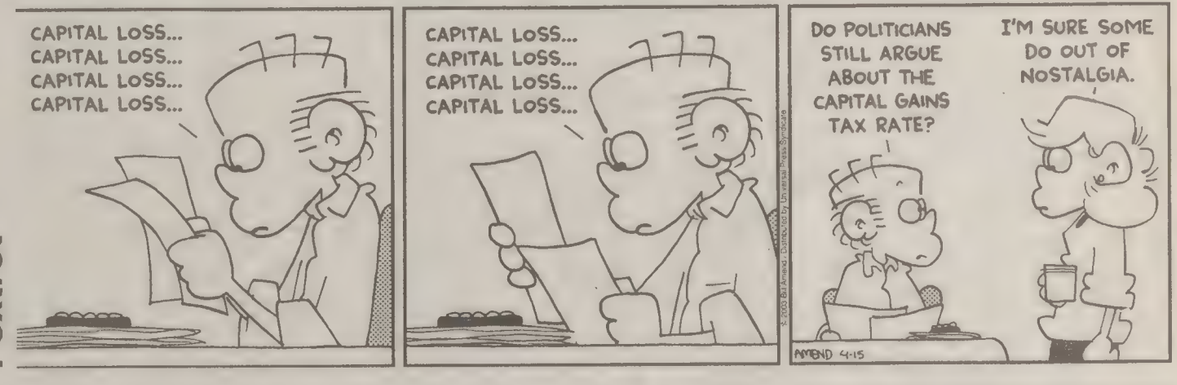
Frank & Ernest®

Garfield®

Peanuts®


I THINK I'LL SEND MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY A COPY OF MY MANUSCRIPT. IT WAS A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT.
FAMOUS AUTHORS LIKE TO RECEIVE MANUSCRIPTS FROM UNKNOWN WRITERS...
THEY LIKE TO BE HELPFUL, AND BECAUSE THEY DON'T HAVE REGULAR JOBS, THEY HAVE LOTS OF TIME TO WRITE TO PEOPLE...
BESIDES, MISS SWEETSTORY LOVES ME!

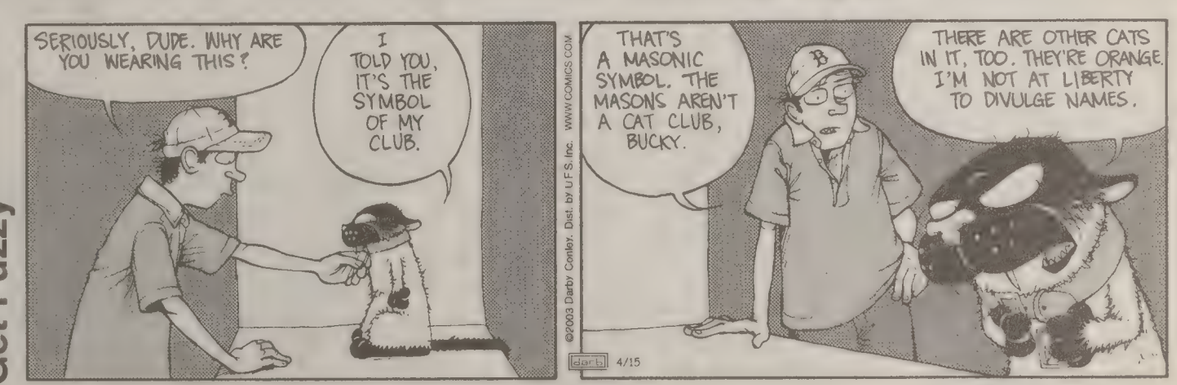
Foxtrot®


CAPITAL LOSS... CAPITAL LOSS... CAPITAL LOSS... CAPITAL LOSS...
CAPITAL LOSS... CAPITAL LOSS... CAPITAL LOSS... CAPITAL LOSS...
DO POLITICIANS STILL ARGUE ABOUT THE CAPITAL GAINS TAX RATE?
I'M SURE SOME DO OUT OF NOSTALGIA.

Dilbert®

A CO-WORKER WHO SHALL REMAIN NAMELESS HAS ACCUSED YOU OF UNSPECIFIED SHORTCOMINGS.
YOUR ACCUSER HAS BEEN PLACED IN THE WITNESS PROTECTION PROGRAM.
YOU HAVE A PROGRAM FOR THAT?
ACTUALLY, I JUST FORGET WHO SAYS WHAT.
www.dilbert.com
scottadams@aol.com

Get Fuzzy®


SERIOUSLY, DUDE, WHY ARE YOU WEARING THIS?
I TOLD YOU, IT'S THE SYMBOL OF MY CLUB.
THAT'S A MASONIC SYMBOL. THE MASONS AREN'T A CAT CLUB, BUCKY.
THERE ARE OTHER CATS IN IT, TOO. THEY'RE ORANGE. I'M NOT AT LIBERTY TO DIVULGE NAMES.

newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY ▪ PROVO, UTAH ▪ GRADUATION EDITION 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

TRANSITION

A Presidential Tribute

Students might remember him for keeping BYU on the cutting edge of technology, increasing devotional attendance and encouraging modesty. But what legacy would

sident Merrill J. Bateman like ve leave behind when he com- es his tenure at the end of il?

That I really cared about the ple and their potential and ing to shape an institution would allow young people to h their potential — and not young people, but faculty and f as well. Everyone," he said. you can help people live a bet- life and have a better life, 's the most important thing can do."

President Bateman, who was tained to replace Elder Cecil Samuelson in the Presidency he Seventy for The Church of us Christ of Latter-day Saints general conference April 5, an his tenure at BYU Jan. 1, 3. He said he has found his atest joy at the university in relationships with faculty, f and students.

Hey — those 30,000 students e kept Sister Bateman and I out 10 years nger," he said. d I mean that seri- ly. You bring life to — energy — and we e it."

And although he ght not immediately 10 years when he es, he said he will ss the interaction has had with mem- s of the BYU com- nity.

"I'll miss walking across cam- s and saying hello to people, ich I have loved to do," he said. 's just fun to see people's faces ht up."

President Bateman cites his portunity to team-teach a few ok of Mormon classes as a hlight of his time as presi- nt.

"It helped me because I could rn from them (other teachers), t I also learned from the stu- nts. It also got me closer to the dents. I could interact with em and we could talk about ngs that I thought were impor- nt and also their issues," he id.

Both teaching and attending onthly stake conferences, he id, "were really a spiritual out- for me — a spiritual renewal, opportunity to relate closely to ople about what I consider to be very important things, and that's the gospel of Jesus Christ."

President Bateman's leadership at BYU was marked in part by the university's adoption of four institutional objectives that focus on the mission statement and the aims of a BYU education.

He woke up in the middle of the night, he said, and began to think of four succinct statements "that would capture really the essence of what we were and where we wanted to go, and those four simple statements came to me."

The objectives are 1) educate the minds and spirits of students; 2) advance truth and knowledge; 3) extend the blessings of learning; and 4) develop friends for the university and the church.

"I didn't think the statements would have the impact they have had," he said. "I thought it would give us some direction ... but I think what it has done is that it's given us a very simple vehicle by which we can talk about who we are and not be concerned about the spiritual aspect of it."

> "If you can help people live a better life and have a better life, that's the most important thing you can do."

Fulfilling, in part, some of those objectives, President Bateman has made mentored-student learning a priority of his administration. In the first year of the mentored-student learning environment program, $300,000 was distributed to colleges for the program, and that number jumped to $10 million in the third year.

"For me, the learning process is really peaking somewhere in the 18- to 25-year-old, and so I felt for a long time that college-aged students needed to be challenged more, and it was a time when they could be taken to the edge of the discipline and that they were interested in the frontier," he said.

He wanted to begin the program in part because BYU had a reputation for producing little research.

"When I first came to BYU, there had been very strong statements about BYU being an undergraduate teaching institution," he said. "If you take that to the

See BATEMAN on Page 3

From Merrill J. Bateman to Cecil O. Samuelson

Elder Cecil O. Samuelson is looking forward to the perks of the calling he'll assume May 1, when he becomes the 12th president of BYU.

"Do I dare say that I'm excited I'm the only general authority whose stake conferences are built around the football schedule?" he asked, laughing.

But the unassuming Salt Lake native, whose wit is delightfully subtle, was quick to add, "But we're excited about becoming involved in the whole university community. I mean, athletics are a part of all of that, but ... I think that being involved in the whole community is a very important thing, and I'm anxious to ... see what I can see and learn what I can learn through the whole university."

Although he was in a "serious state of clinical shock" soon after being called to lead the university, Elder Samuelson said his pending assignment has become

See SAMUELSON on Page 4

EMAN

ent Bateman reflects presidency at BYU

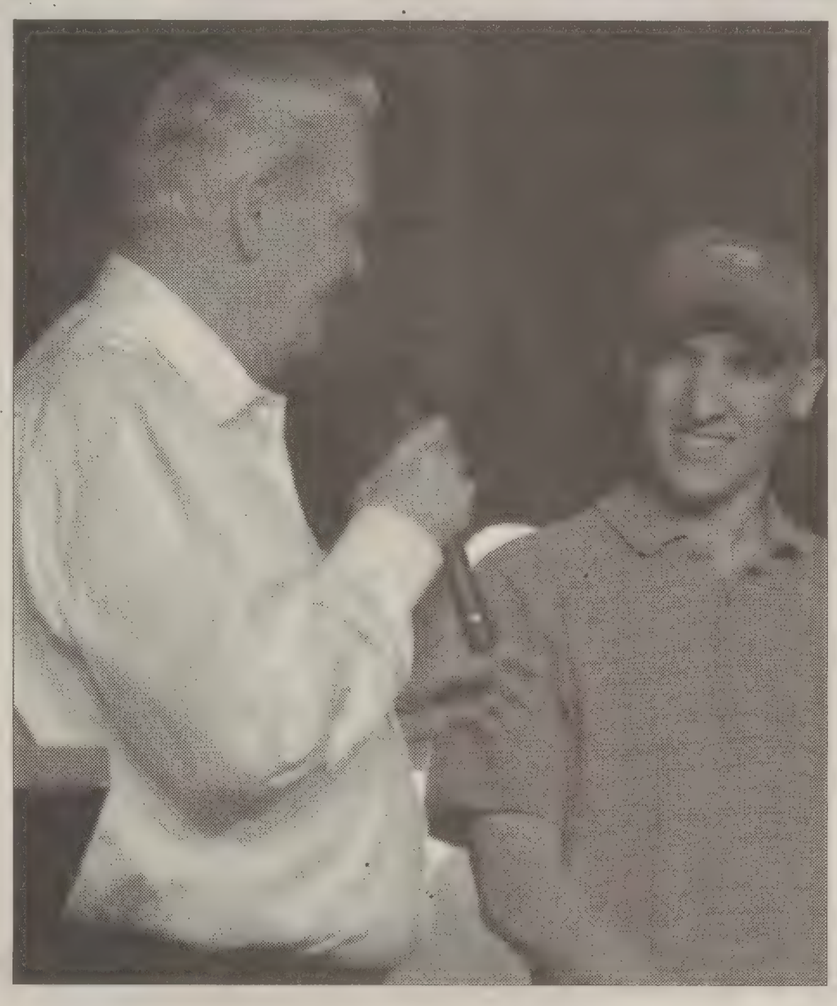
Continued from Page 1

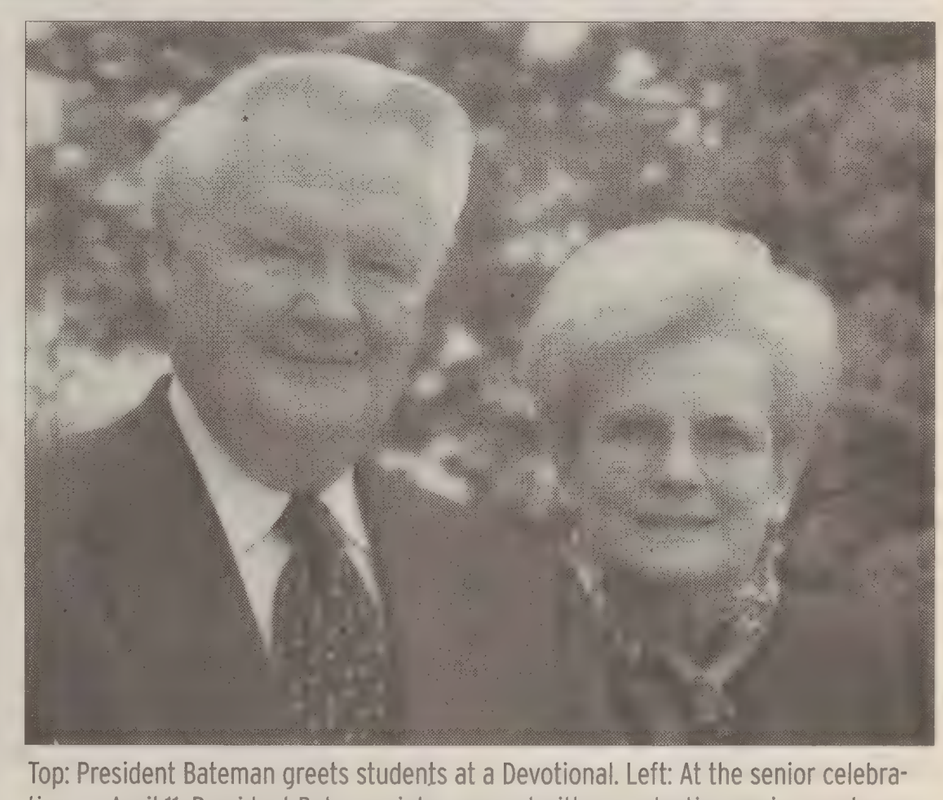
it means you don't do any research. My experience has been that the very best I have ever had were extraordinary ers. ... I wanted to legitimize the research nd then tie it to the teaching and learning pilities of the university.
great way to challenge young people to very best."
ugh his calling has kept him busy for the sn and a half years, he said for the most has not felt any serious burdens.
lonly heavy feeling I've had is when I've stakes. It just felt like, you know, I wished ave done that one better," he said. "And so pray a little harder and try to think a little fore you make the next decision."
ident Bateman said the assistance of his er Marilyn Scholes Bateman, has helped ll his calling.
u have someone by your side who believes nd supports you and cares about you, it ll the difference in the world," he said. ve both been stretched in terms of trying at talents we have to be a blessing to peot always, whenever there are tough times, know there's someone that really cares u and believes in you and believes in the that you're engaged in ... it makes all the ue in the world in terms of being able to ."
Bateman agreed.
e tried to make it a joint calling for both of said. "Obviously there are things that he uary responsibility for in terms of the uiself. But in terms of the way in which we d with people and hosted people and in the activities we were involved in, it was hing. My husband's always like that any- great that way."
he calling has still been a challenge for rents of seven children and grandparents

e missed a lot of the things we'd like to be with our family," President Bateman said. ot always been able to go to soccer games ball games."
though he will remain busy with his new e said, "We expect to see a lot more of our ildren, participating in various kinds of s, whether it's dance, or sports or whatever rticipate in."
his advice for his successor?
er Samuelson) is a very astute observer, not clear that I can teach him much of any- After pausing for a few seconds, he contin- going to teach him how important it is to e."
Samuelson accepted the suggestion gra-

ay that's good advice," he said. "I have a t in my closet. I have a blue tie on my tie

— Story by Andrea Ludlow





Top: President Bateman greets students at a Devotional. Left: At the senior celebration on April 11, President Bateman jokes around with a graduating senior on stage. Above: President Bateman and Sister Bateman leave a lasting legacy at BYU.

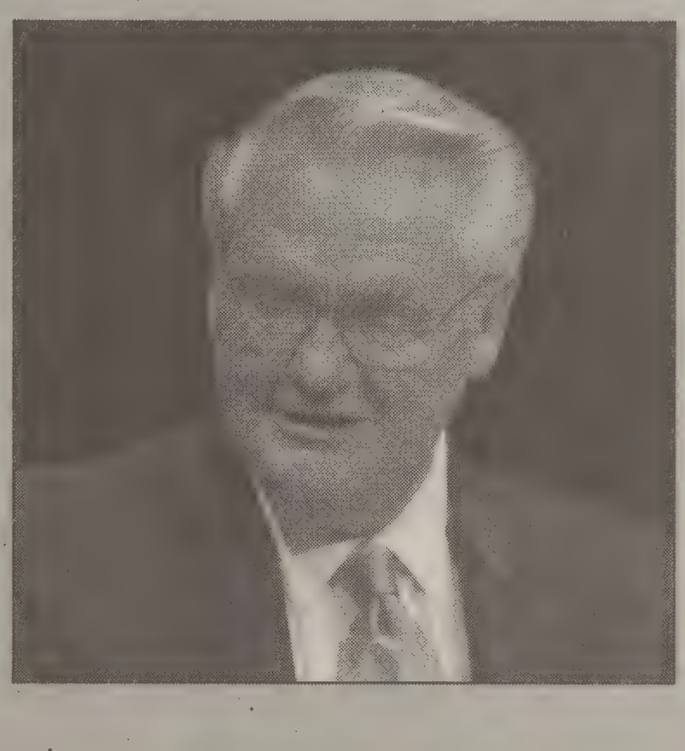
BYU IS OPENING A
NEW CHAPTER

Congratulations
President Samuelson

We look forward with faith to a bright future at BYU under your leadership.

Thank You
President Bateman

With gratitude we offer our thankfulness for your service to the BYU community.



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Samuelsons consider family to be an integral part of their life. Together, Brother and Sister Samuelson have ed five children. Sister Samuelson was the first of five children in her family.

The life and times of Sister Samuelson

Q&A with BYU's new First Lady

By CHRIS SEIFERT

Sister Sharon Samuelson was born in Salt Lake and has spent most of her life there. She nded Highland High School and later graduated n the University of Utah with a bachelor's of sci- e in history education.

Sister Samuelson and her family lived in Durham, ., while her husband completed his residency for dical school at Duke University. The Samuelson ily also lived in England from 1995 to 1998.

Sister Samuelson is the oldest of five children – has four younger brothers – which, she says, is w she loves sports.

After college, she worked as a secretary for her ure father-in-law. Sister Samuelson did not know er Samuelson at the time, but he soon returned me from his mission. The two met, began dating were eventually married.

The Samuelsons have five children. The four est are married. Their oldest son is 35, and their ond oldest is 30 and completing his medical ool residency at Duke, just like his father did. Samuelsons adopted two Mayan Indian twins o are now 26, and their youngest daughter is 21 attends the University of Utah. She offered se observations in an interview:

e you been surprised at the service opportuni- s that you've had through your husband's calling any callings you've had?

When I was first thinking about the man I would rry, the only stipulation I had was he wouldn't be doctor. I never dreamed of any of these other ngs [church callings]. It never entered my mind. en I married him, he wasn't a doctor, so we had do all that later. He was still an undergraduate n.

I've always known he's really capable, but with different calls that have come to him, I've been erwhelmed.

I look around in my own ward, and I see all these nderful, spiritual people, and I think, 'Why us? y my husband?' But, as I said, I've always known s really capable, so I've never been surprised that y.

The gospel's always been really important in his , and his family's always been really important. e's always had the ability to balance those things.

as going to ask you that. How have you been able balance church responsibilities and family? Has t been difficult?

There are always times when has to go to another meeting, d it's difficult, but I know he's ways had his priorities. I'm an dependent person, and so I n't need him home all the e.

Some of my sisters-in-law uld just love to be able to do me of the things we've done, t they wouldn't be able to ve a husband who isn't home the time.

I've been independent ough to have things I like to , and he's always been willing tend to the children. So if I n get away for a time and do y things, then I'm willing to e the time to do things at me.

We have been alone a lot, but e always had people who have lped me.

My husband's always been able to do the things at are most important and leave the things that e least important out.

We built this house, actually. My husband built and I did a lot too.

He had a great father who taught him many ills and a great work ethic. So he's always been le and wanted to work really hard and do his best. the things that weren't important had to go by the wayside.

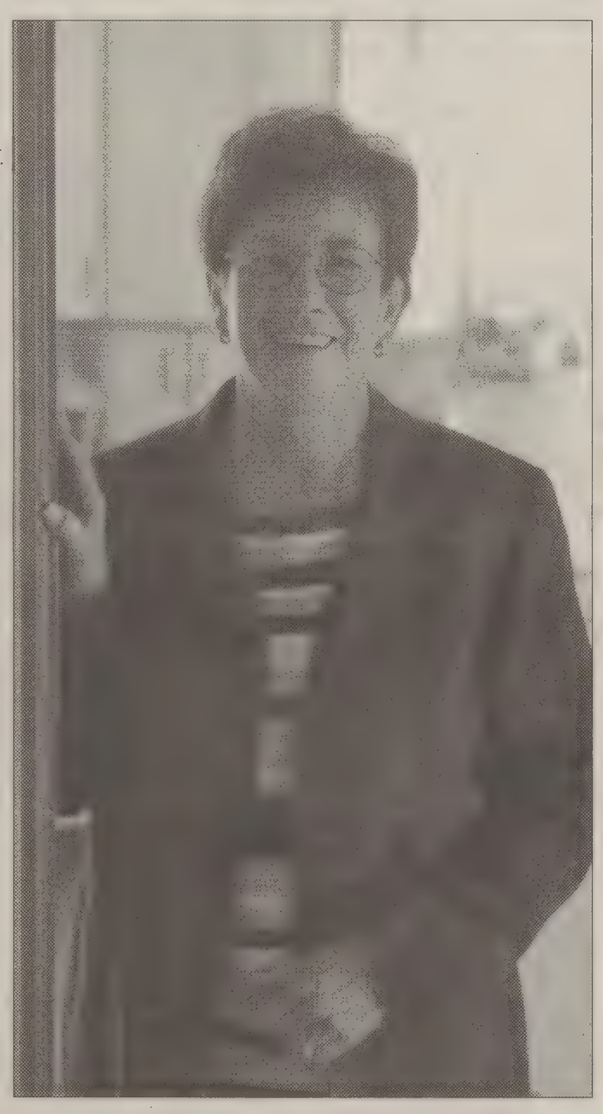

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

We've also always made it a point to do as many family activities as we can. For a while, we had a boat, which we don't have anymore because there isn't time for it.

We've built great memories on a lot of family trips, and my husband's always let the family know they're important, but he's always filled his other responsibilities too.

I've had the philosophy that anything I can do I do. Then the things that he can't do, I'll take those things. I'm the one who knows how to run the VCR. If something goes wrong with the TV, he says, "Sharon, what's wrong with it!"

Is it going to be tough switching from being a Ute to being a Cougar?

> "When I was first thinking about the man I would marry, the only stipulation I had was he wouldn't be a doctor. I never dreamed of any of these other things [church callings]. It never entered my mind."

You've probably heard all the rumors because there are some really funny rumors going around about our swimming pool. You can look in our back yard. We do not have a swimming pool that has a big U at the bottom.

I hadn't heard that rumor.

You hadn't heard that one? Elder Wirthlin heard it and asked us.

When our kids found out we were coming to BYU, they just laughed at us. But they're really supportive.

Our two sons are pretty avid Utah fans so they've kind of joked with us. Actually, it's been kind of fun.

They're all really supportive, and they will be. They realize that it's a call, and that's the example you want to give to your kids.

If the prophet asks you to do something, then you do it, and you don't hesitate at all. One of the reporters asked my husband at the press conference after it had been announced, "How long did it take you to decide you would accept this?" They don't understand. My husband said, "Well, President Hinckley asked me, and I said yes right there."

See FIRST LADY on Page 6

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Sitting down with Marilyn Bateman

ERIN JOHNSON

Photo by Erin Johnson

Sister Marilyn Bateman, shown here with her husband, President Merrill J. Bateman, answers questions about her tenure as BYU's First Lady.

ugh Marilyn Bateman be in the spotlight as her husband, she has namic part of the Bate- that has led BYU for the n and a half years.

Bateman was born in nd married President in 1959. The Batemans e seven children and 28 ldren. She attended University of Utah, and Business College, where awarded a distinguished award.

Bateman has served in nunity as PTA president, culum Committee mem- e Provo School District, board member of the unty Symphony Guild. served as a district mis- stake Young Women's t, and a counselor in the Women's and Relief Soci- presidencies.

years of caring for and about BYU, Sister Bate- a few words of wisdom embrance about her time rst Lady of BYU.

you reflect back on Pres. Bateman was to be the president, as your initial reac-

al reaction was just total nd fear in a way, but ent too. You put yourself ation where you're a lit- ut of your own element es create fearful feelings you. I don't know. Now over with I don't know lt fear, but I did.

o you feel now, seven alf years later?

been a wonderful experi- really has. We've enjoyed much. No more fear. It's unknown that always ou feel that way. It's like y husband was assigned Tokyo with the area pres- thought, I can't go Tokyo, now how to speak Japanese. So you are fearful and that's kind of what I thought. I don't know how to speak to all those kids on campus. It's just a change, an adjustment.

How did you make that change, or was it just an adjustment?

It was so natural. The first thing I thought to myself after I stewed about it. Well I didn't really stew. The first thing I thought about it when we realized this was really going to happen was just be yourself. That's the secret of everything you do – just be yourself. I think it worked.

When President Bateman first got the calling did you see it more of his calling or a joint effort?

We've tried to make it a joint calling for both of us. Obviously, there are things that he had primary responsibility for in terms of the university itself.

Does President Bateman involve you in any decision making?

You know what, he's a very good decision maker. But he runs by me, he runs everything that he's ever thought of, you know like when he's doing a talk or thinking of things that need to be changed. I'm just kind of the ear that helps him to formulate his ideas and thoughts.

What do you think of the saying that behind every good man there is a better woman?

Well, that's not necessarily the case. He's been a busy professional person in whatever he's done and I've really spent my whole life with our family. I've loved every minute of it. It's worked well. We've tried to be a team in the directions that we've gone.

Has President Bateman changed at all during his time as president?

Well I've seen him in a different capacity. For instance, it's been interesting to see him on campus during these years as he greets students and stops and talks to them and has really enjoyed his association with them. So that's been a fun thing to see him do that.

How much interaction have you had with students?

Well, whenever I was on campus I had an opportunity to. I enjoyed that very much.

So will you come back and visit?

We will. We don't live that far from BYU. I hope that we can come back, but he'll receive another assignment that will take us in another direction to a large extent. But you know what, it won't be quite the same. We sort of feel a real ownership down there at this point in time and a special relationship with the students. And once we leave it will be turned over to someone else.

Are you sad to leave? What are your emotions?

They are very mixed. It's like sending your son on a mission, where you have these bittersweet feelins. You just hate it to happen but you realize that it's time to move on and do other things and let somebody else take over with their new ideas and way of doing things.

What advice would you have for Sister Samuelson?

Oh my advice to her is to get to know the young people, the students, to really appreciate the power of the gospel in their lives and how they live, most of them, live according to those things that are so special to us and so special to BYU. And she will. It will be a natural thing to do that. You know you can hear about BYU. But you really honestly have to come to BYU, to be on campus, to be around the young people, to be around the faculty and staff people to appreciate the power that comes through the gospel and living the gospel.

What do you think is something students would want to know about President Bateman that they don't usually get a chance to see?

My husband is very smart. He's a really hard worker. I've always had a lot of confidence in the fact that he would be able to care for us as a family. I've always felt very safe and always felt that I would have an interesting and an adventuresome life, which I have had being married to him. You might just say we have a wonderful family.

Do you feel like the students at BYU have become an extension of that family?

Oh yes, without doubt. You know you hope for their success at BYU just as you hope for your own children's success. I guess I can't say it enough times how much we've enjoyed our associations at BYU. Obviously we've not had an opportunity to meet everyone. Merrill has more than I. But you know the ones that we have become associated with at activities, they've just been great, young people.

See SISTER BATEMAN on Page 10

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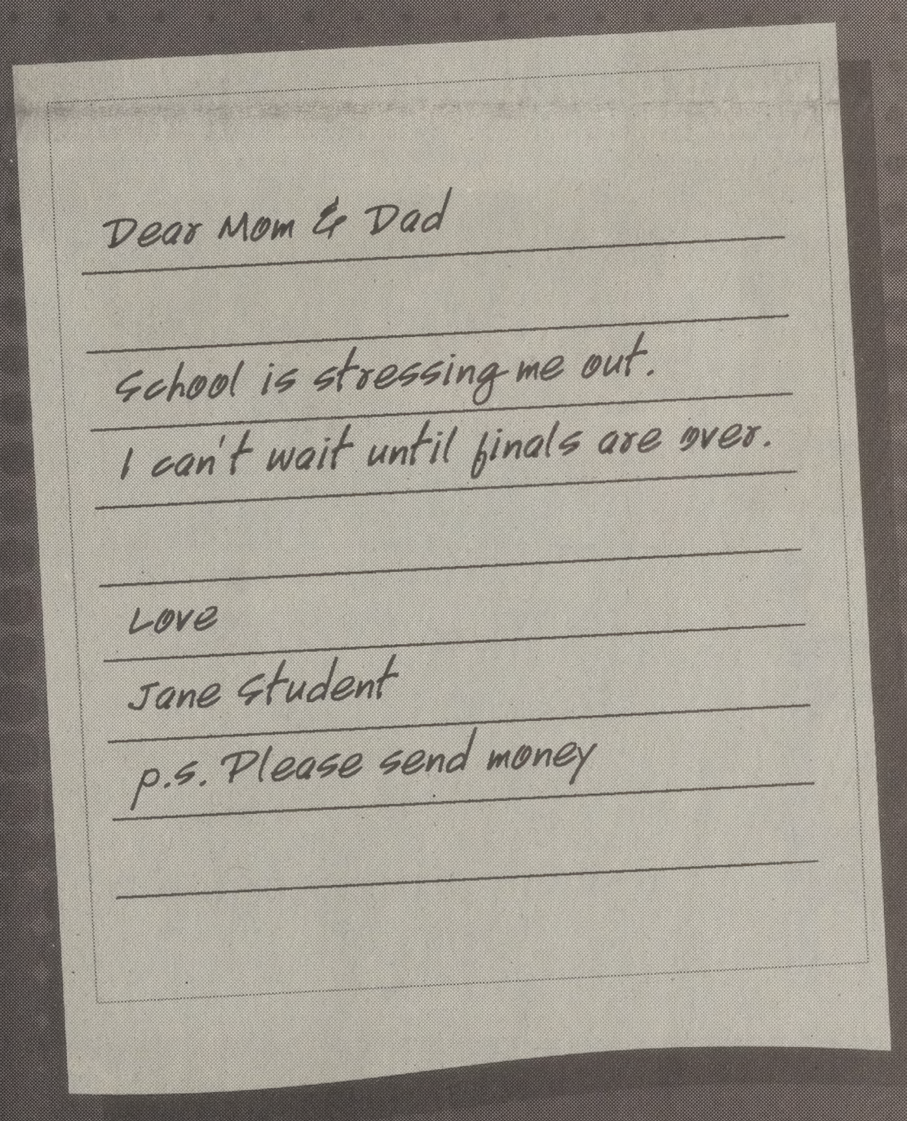

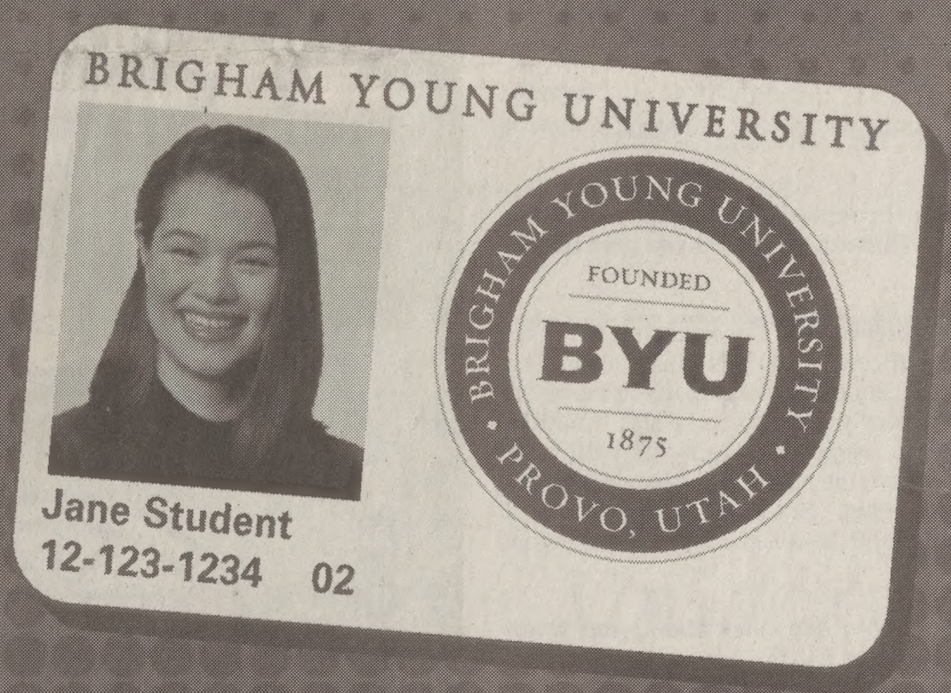

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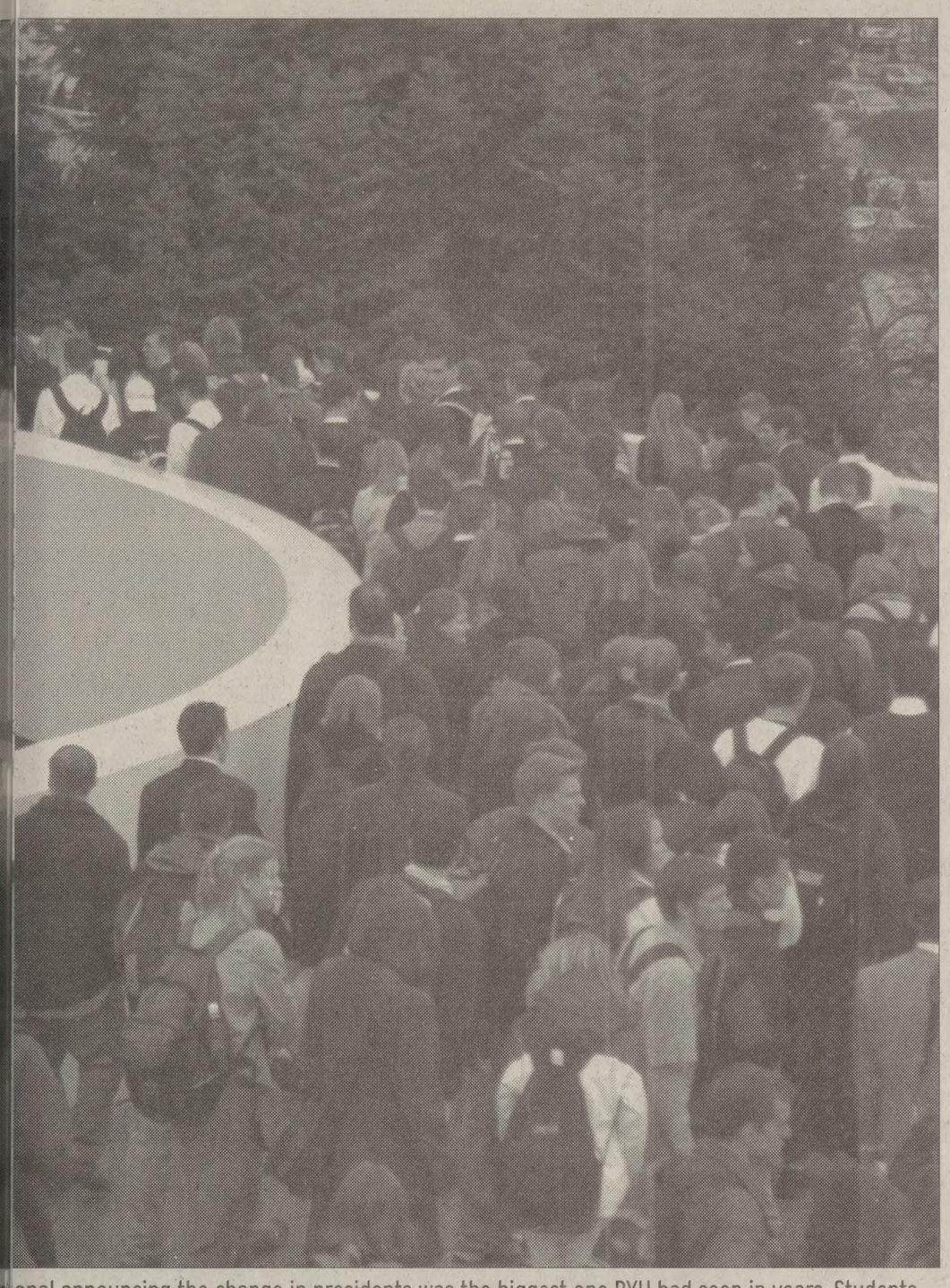


...ional announcing the change in presidents was the biggest one BYU had seen in years. Students ...out to get seats and some were even denied entry because the Marriott Center was filled to capac-

...esident leaves mark on campus

...NE CARTER AND
...RLA SOWARDS

...ath ago, President Mer- ...President Bateman saw a ...ulfilled. The Marriott ...as packed floor to ceiling ...udents in Sunday attire, ...their scriptures — Devo- ...endance was at a record ...ncils and notepads ...awaited counsel from ...Devotional attendees ...Hinckley, president of ...urch of Jesus Christ of ...y Saints.

...students heard the last ...ary may have expected — ...Hinckley announced ...Bateman would be leav- ...for a new calling.

...his first days on cam- ...sident Bateman encour- ...campus community to ...ir daily activities and ...weekly Tuesday morning ...rals to bring the campus ...ty closer together.

...pt. 11, 2001, the devotion- ...e a mark of President ...'s campus leadership. ...hours after terrorists ...America, students filled ...iott Center during the ...al hour as President ...led them in a prayer for

...devotional setting was a ...ibute to say goodbye — ...us community had final- ...his call.

...seven years as president ...President Bateman left ...on campus, permanent- ...ing the face of BYU.

...pus gets a Facelift

...students remember ...t Bateman as the man ...ned the campus into a ...tion site maze.

...'d be in the JKHB (Jesse ...t Humanities Building) and you couldn't get across campus," said Joan Roldan, a BYU graduate. "There was no way you could get to the Wilk (Wilkinson Center). There was only one narrow walkway from the JKHB to walk by the library pit."

The new wing of the Harold B. Lee Library was under construction from 1996 to 1999. Roldan's husband, also a graduate of BYU, remembers the maze inside the library.

"I couldn't find anything at the library," Stephen Roldan said. "The books were always in storage. They weren't located where they (the card catalog) said they would be."

Also during President Bateman's tenure, Wyview Park, transformed from a mobile home park into a 30-building complex, home to hundreds of families.

The Wilkinson Center, McDonald Building, McKay building, Eyring Science Center and Harris Fine Arts Center were updated and earthquake retrofitted.

See TENURE on Page 12

The Barlow Center in Washington, D.C. is just one of the many buildings President Bateman helped make possible.

George H. Brimhall (1903-1921)

Clothed with charisma and a passion for education, sound morals and true religion, George H. Brimhall took upon himself the mantle of university president in the fledging years of Brigham Young University.

His commitment to higher education characterized his entire life's paths. As a young boy, Brimhall worked odd jobs to pay for his board at the high school in Provo.

His parents were staunch supporters of his commitment to education. During difficult times when his work did not pay the bills, his parents sacrificed their own comforts for their son's schooling.

Later, Brimhall helped the funding of other local learning institutions.

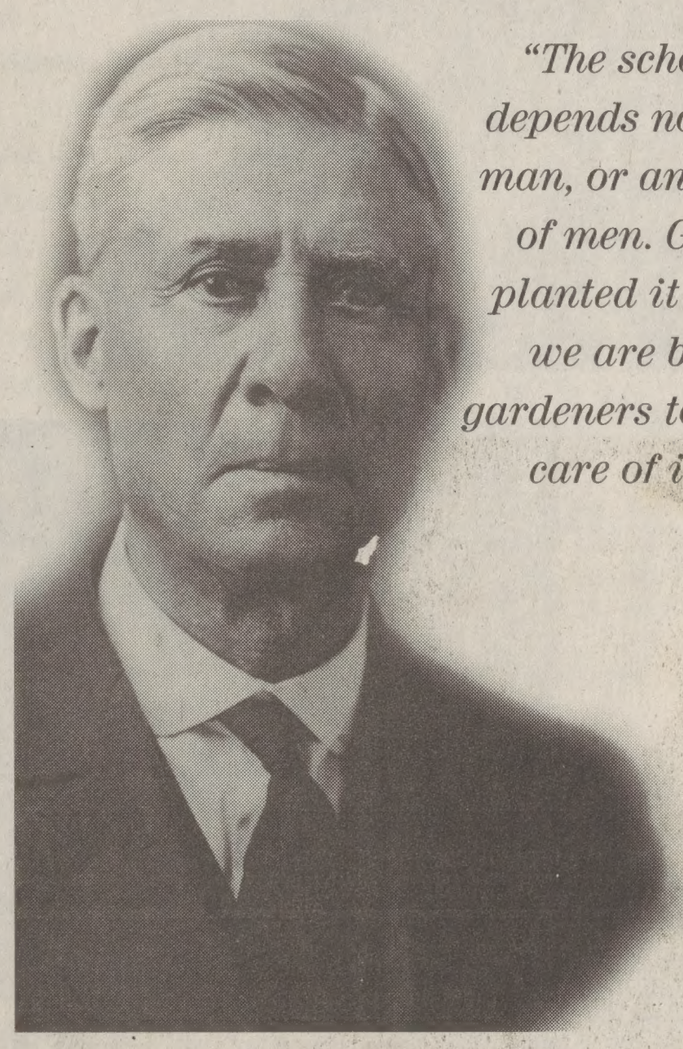
"Then, 42 of us young fellows decided it would be a good idea to have a high school in Spanish Fork, and we contributed $15 each in work," Brimhall said.

Chronic chest and abdominal pain were no deterrent for Brimhall during his zealous 17 years as Brigham Young University president from 1904 to 1932.

His leadership had a profound influence on the transition from Brigham Young Academy to Brigham Young University, which legalities officially transpired in 1903. The active role he played brought about the introduction of the bachelor of science degree in 1904 and the bachelor of arts degree in 1907.

Brimhall was the first president to attend the four-year university graduation services for a class of just 18 students.

For those who attended BYU during Brimhall's period in office, few would forget the mental images embossed by Brimhall's fervent four-minute devotional addresses that always referenced his deeply held morals.



"The school depends not on man, or any set of men. God planted it and we are but gardeners to take care of it."

"No man has so inspired me with so few spoken words as has President Brimhall in his famous four-minute assembly talks," said former LDS President Ezra Taft Benson.

A man not known to mince words, Brimhall's devotional addresses were not only short, but were often quite direct and poignant.

In one such incident, characterized after a breakout of student theft, Brimhall's words brought many students to their sorrowful knees. In a university talk, he spoke especially harshly against a watch that had been stolen from a student's locker.

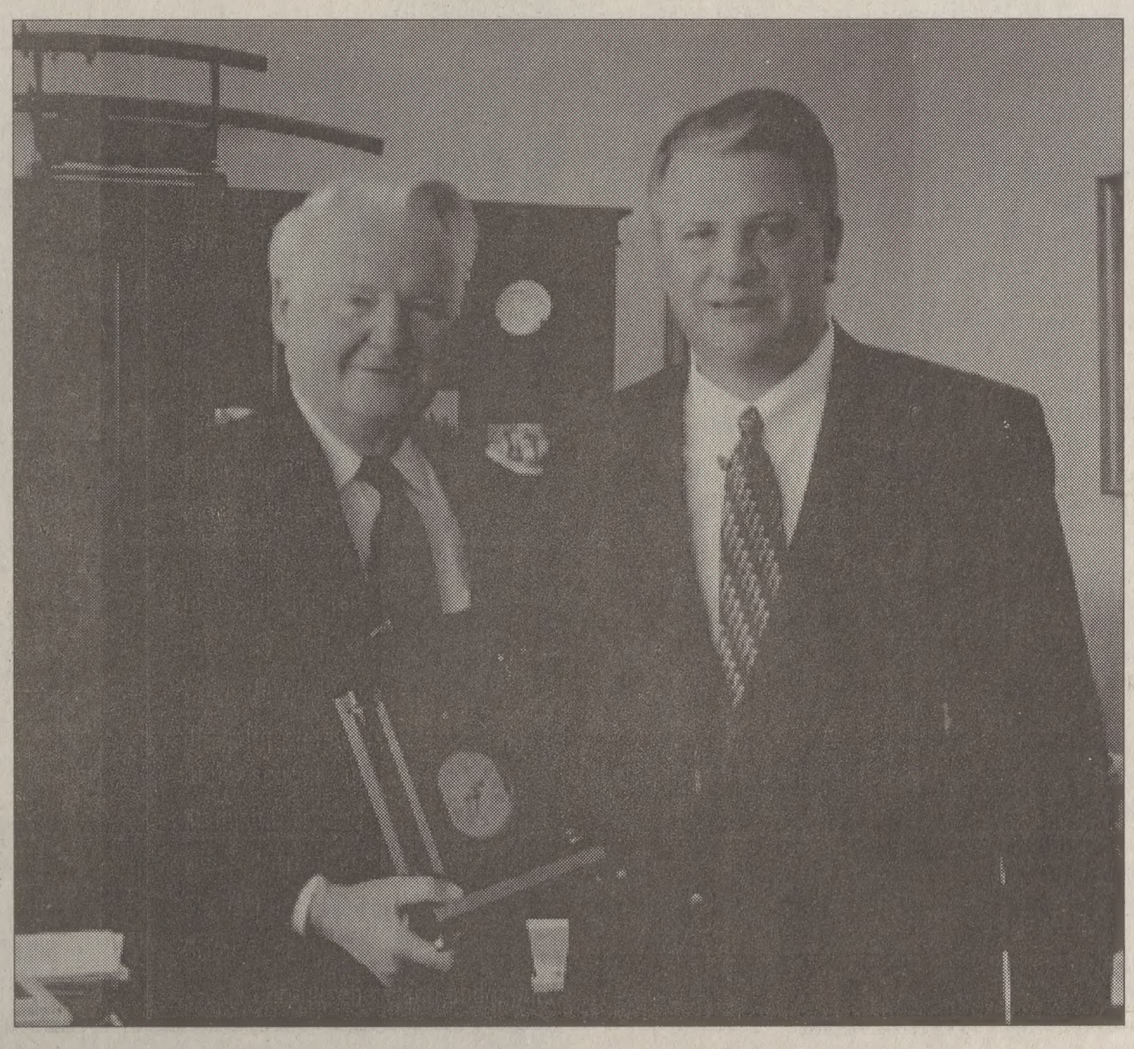
"With dramatic pauses, Brimhall said that if the culprit had 'even so much as a trace of conscience and character every tick of that watch would say to him, 'thief. Thief, thief; thief, thief; thief, thief,'" as quoted on the President's page of Route Y.

The following day, Brimhall received several unnamed watches on his desk.

His greatest commitment was always to that God who gave man opportunity for education during mortality. His leadership of BYU was governed by this sincere loyalty.

"The school depends not on man, or any set of men. God planted it and we are but gardeners to take care of it," Brimhall said.

Congratulations
Brigham Young University
President Merrill J. Bateman
for outstanding service to the
Provo Community.



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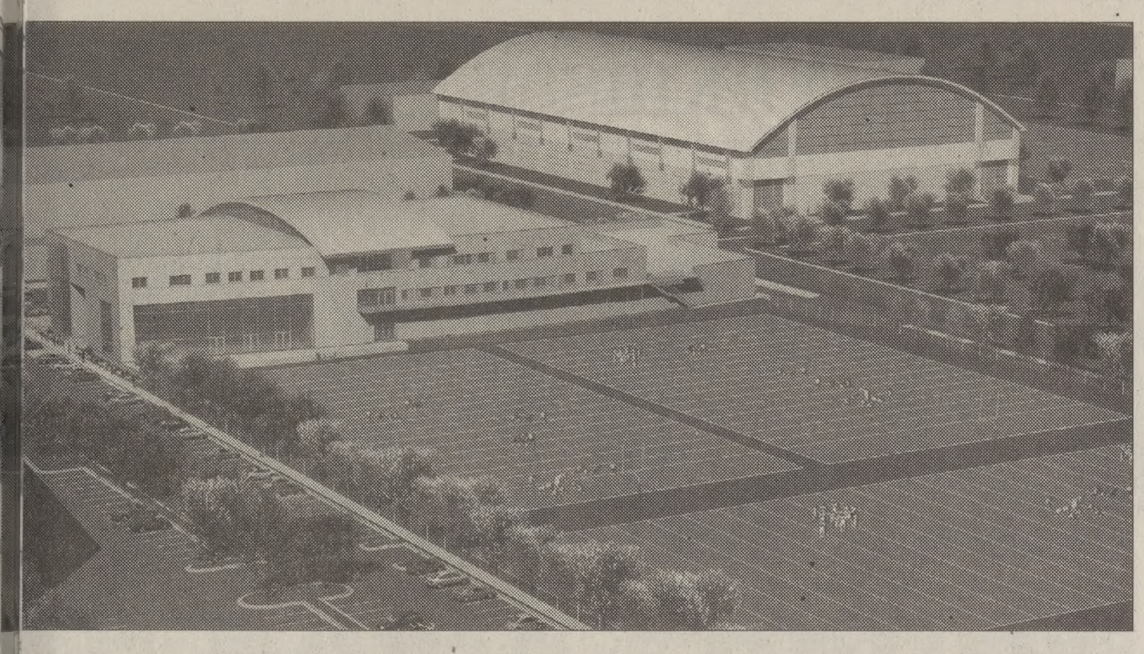
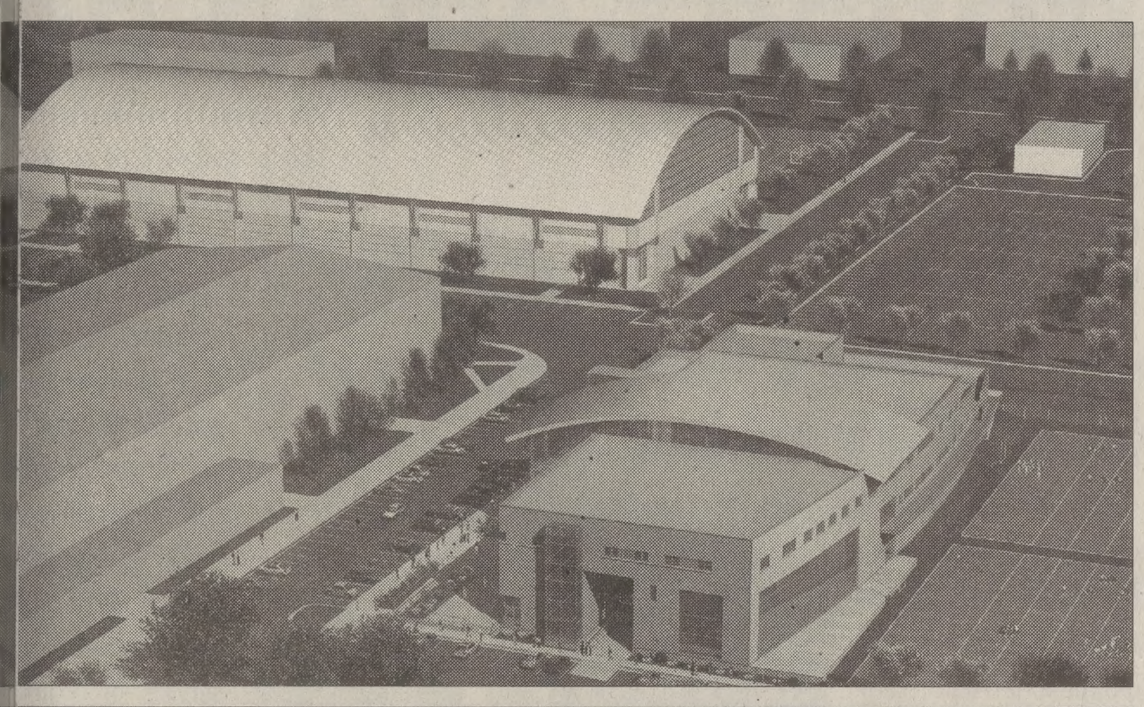
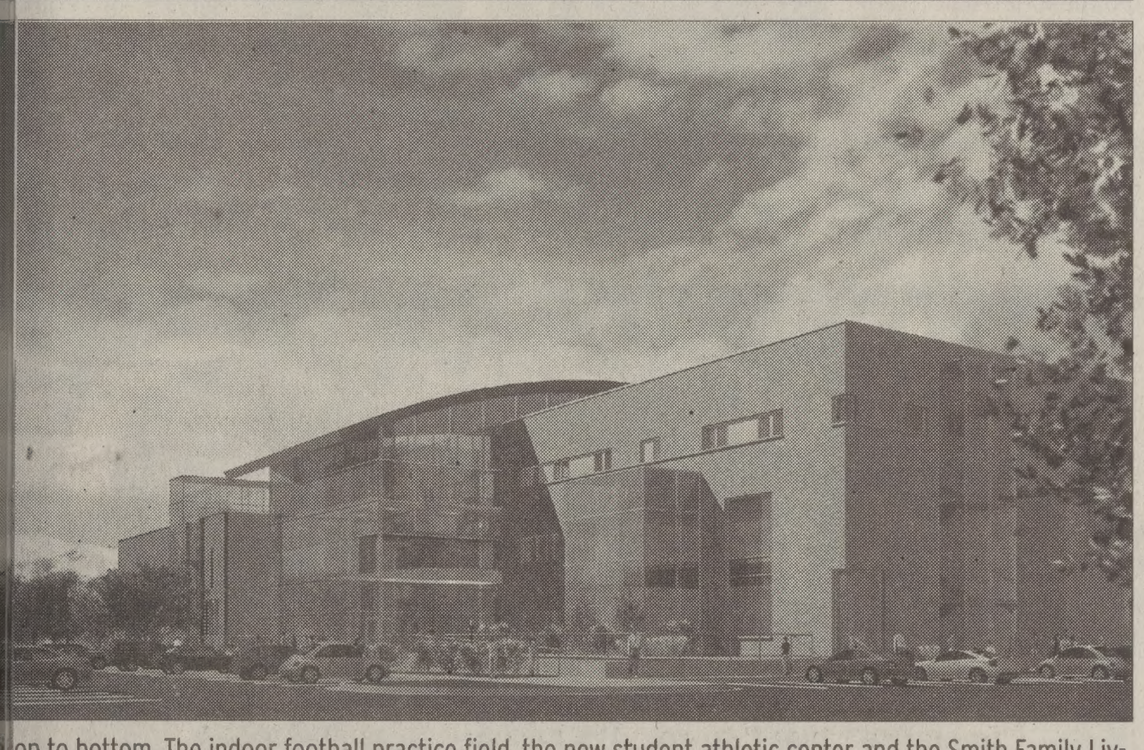






op to bottom, The indoor football practice field, the new student athletic center and the Smith Family Liv- nter, are three main BYU buildings are that under construction. The athletic complexes will be done in fall

YU adds three new buildings

By CASI HERBST

TU is constantly trying to improve and make mpus beautiful. Of these improvement proj- the construction of new buildings could per- be the most exciting. Three buildings to note eing built, or re-modeled on campus. These ngs include the Smith Family Living Center, mith Field House, and the new Athletic Com-

Smith Family Living Center

e Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center, d after the sixth president of The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints, was completed in Until the building was torn down to re-build, it ed a headstart program for 4-year-olds. Chil- were welcome to attend from the community, ty and students. Each classroom had a two-way or where students could monitor the children ut being detected.

he "School of Family Life," was announced in ll of 1998. It will be housed by the new building it is completed. The School of Family Life pro- ons include the departments of Home Economics ation, Marriage, Family and Human Develop- , the Child and Family Studies Laboratories he Family Studies Center, and Marriage and ly Therapy.

The Field House

The George Albert Smith Field House was named after the eighth president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The field house was originally designed for sports to be played year round. It had the original basketball court, which could hold 11,000 spectators. When the Smith Field House was built, BYU only had six sports. Contrast that today today's number of 21 sports and more than 600 student-athletes.

The building was also the home to academic registration. Students could view class openings and full classes posted on a wooden board. It also housed Devotionals and graduation ceremonies.

The New Athletic Complex

The new Athletic Complex will actually be two separate buildings. The first being an indoor practice facility, which will be west of the field house. The second will be a student-athlete center which will house a strength and conditioning center, a student-athlete academic center, training facilities, a nutrition center, an equipment room, locker rooms, the Hall of Fame showcase, offices and conference rooms.

President Bateman introduced the New Athletic Center at the BYU vs. Hawaii football game on Sept. 6. With a remaining $8 million to earn before construction, he promised building would commence by Dec. 31. The project, which is now underway, should be finished by the fall of 2003.

Howard McDonald (1945-1949)

With war underway, student housing lacking and some sporting teams out of the national rankings, a new president takes over at BYU.

However for Howard McDonald the year was 1945. Mr. Hussein was 8 years old. The war took place in Europe and the Far East.

As BYU's sixth president, McDonald began his tenure with 1,700 students enrolled. By the time he left four years later, the school's population had more than tripled to 5,500.

To combat a housing shortage, the university moved military buildings onto campus, which became Wymount Village.

Sports scholarships were non-existent. BYU's basketball team played their games in the Springville High School gymnasium.

"I learned early in my life, which has stood me in good stead many, many times - the most important thing in any relationship ... church, school or business, is not what you get but what you give," McDonald said in his autobiography.

The Utah-born McDonald began life at his family's Big Cottonwood farm in 1894.

"Our parent taught us that there were more important things in life than money and wealth, gold and silver," McDonald said. "They forever instilled into us a burning desire to seek learning."

After serving a mission to the Eastern States in 1914, McDonald graduated with a bachelors of science degree in irrigation and drainage at Utah State Agricultural College in Logan.

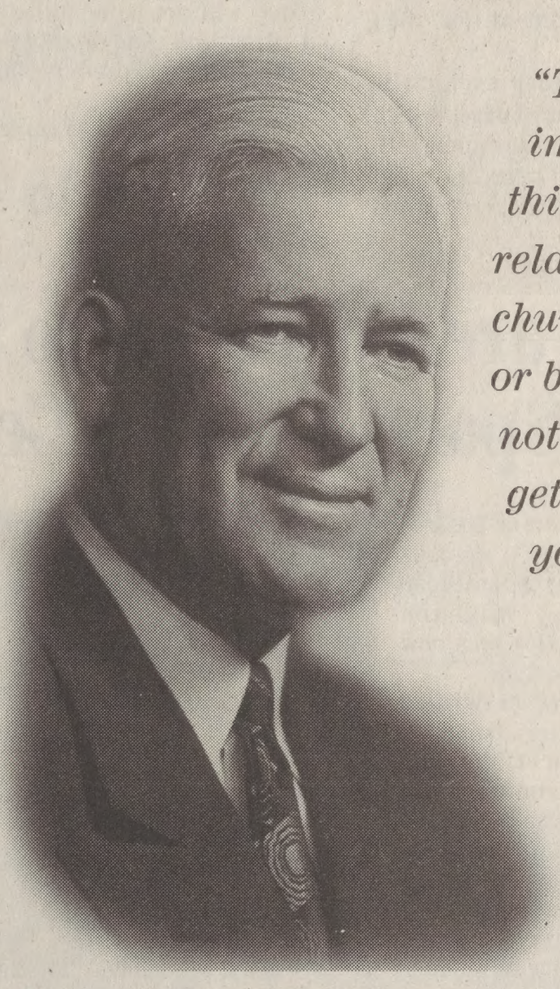
While teaching math at the college, BYU offered him a position to teach engineering, but he turned it down because he said he felt unqualified.

In 1945, the church again asked McDonald to join the staff at BYU. This time they wanted him to serve as president, replacing the same person who offered him a job 23 years earlier, Franklin Harris.

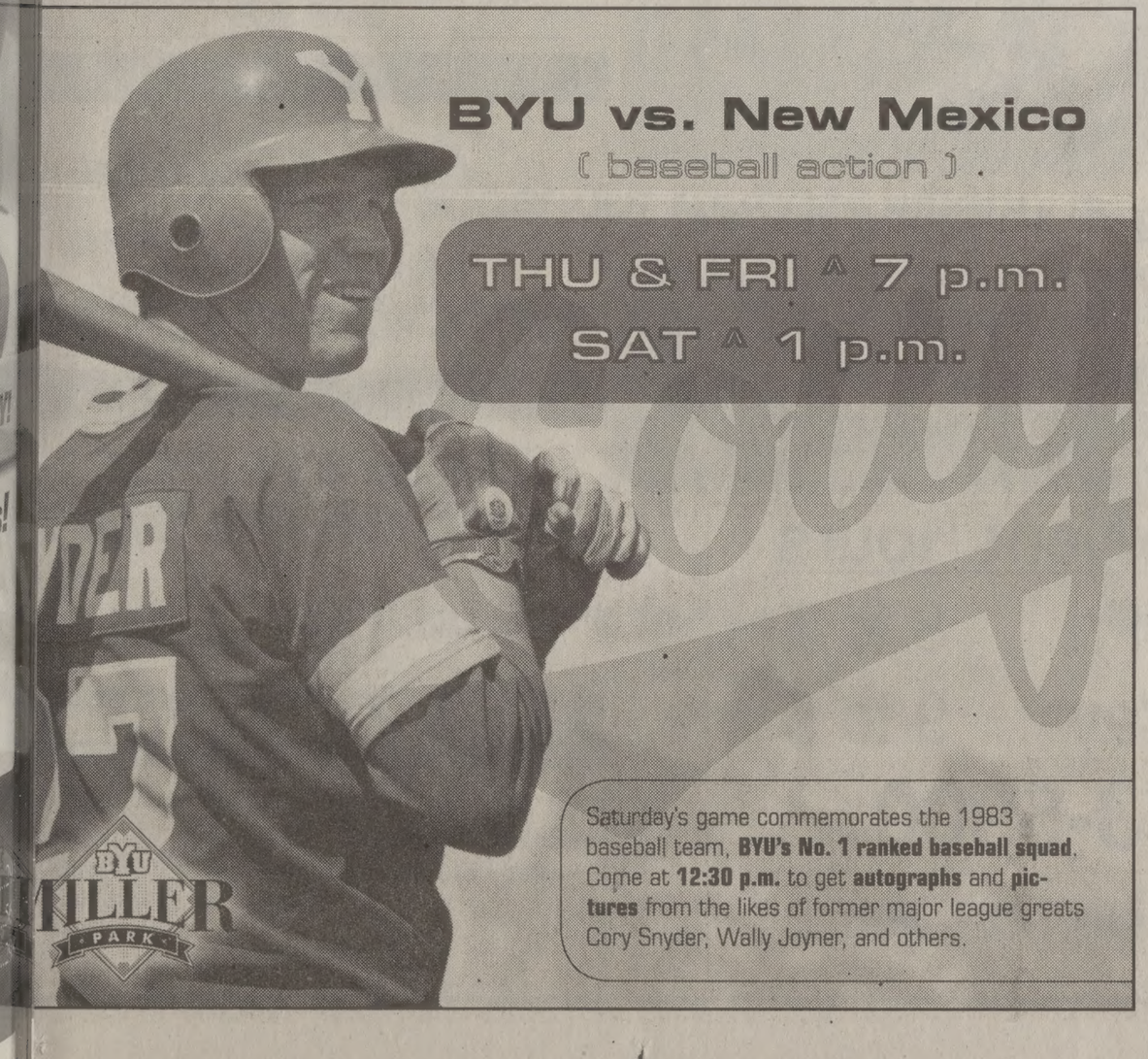
As one lasting gift, McDonald brought organized religion to the campus. After petitioning the General Authorities, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints started two branches for students.

After working for the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, he served as president of the Salt Lake Temple.

His wife died in 1966. McDonald died in 1986.



"The most important thing in any relationship... church, school or business, is not what you get but what you give."


BYU vs. New Mexico
(baseball action)
THU & FRI ^ 7 p.m.
SAT ^ 1 p.m.
Saturday's game commemorates the 1983 baseball team, BYU's No. 1 ranked baseball squad. Come at 12:30 p.m. to get autographs and pictures from the likes of former major league greats Cory Snyder, Wally Joyner, and others.
BYU
MILLER
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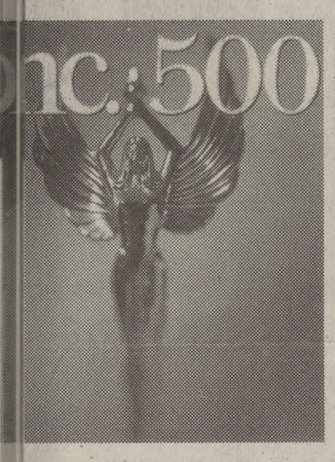

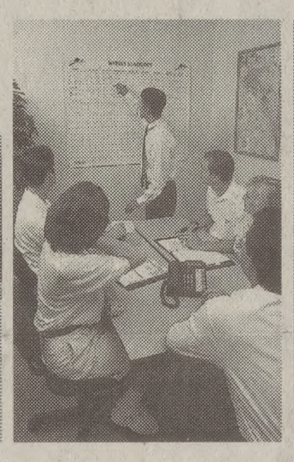

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